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Welcome

On behalf of the National GAINS Center, I am pleased that you are able to attend our 2006 National Conference in Boston, MA, April 5–7, 2006. This year's conference theme, System Transformation at the Interface of the Criminal Justice and Mental Health Systems, builds upon strategies based on the recommendations of the President's New Freedom Commission on Mental Health along with emerging best practices and evidence-based practices (EBPs).

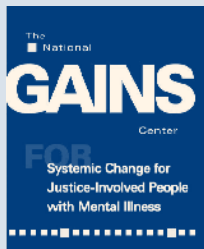
Take advantage of the opportunities to examine models of shared leadership and resources, influence emerging best practices, interact with other leaders, learn new skills and hear nationally recognized speakers. We are certain that you will benefit from this opportunity to share, learn and network with others dedicated to improving services for people with mental disorders in contact with the justice system.

We hope you enjoy the conference and the spectacular city of Boston — we look forward to meeting you during the course of the conference.

Henry J. Steadman, PhD



Director,
National GAINS Center



About the National GAINS Center

The **National GAINS Center for Systemic Change for Justice-Involved People with Mental Illness** is a resource and technical assistance center for state planning and coordination among the mental health, substance abuse, and criminal justice systems. The GAINS Center focuses on the application of science to services and the documentation and promotion of evidence-based and promising practices in program development. The GAINS Center is funded by the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration's Center for Mental Health Services and is operated by Policy Research Associates, Inc., of Delmar, NY.

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Conference Plenary Sessions

Opening Plenary ■ Thursday, April 6, 9:00–10:30, Imperial Ballroom



A. Kathryn Power

A. Kathryn Power, MEd, is Director of the Center for Mental Health Services (CMHS), Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration (SAMHSA). CMHS provides national leadership in mental health promotion, mental illness prevention, and the development and dissemination of effective mental health services for all Americans. As Director, Ms. Power leads CMHS staff in facilitating the transformation of our nation's mental health care system into one that is recovery oriented and consumer centered.



Domingo Santo Herraiz

As Deputy Director of Programs for the Bureau of Justice Assistance, Office of Justice Programs, U.S. Department of Justice, Domingo S. Herraiz is responsible for overseeing a nationwide criminal justice grant portfolio of almost 18,000 active grants. He served previously as the Director of the Ohio Office of Criminal Justice Services (OCJS), where he led Ohio's criminal justice planning agency as it administered over \$30 million in state and Federal funding, conducted research and evaluation, and designed justice technology systems and other initiatives for use at the local level. During his tenure, Director Herraiz established five key goals for the agency: Manage by Performance; Streamline the Grants Process; Communicate with Employees and Constituents; Develop Justice Resources, and Evaluate and Share "What Works" in Criminal Justice.

Plenary II ■ Housing for Persons with Mental Illness Who Are Justice-Involved in Our Community Friday, April 7, 9:00–10:30, Imperial Ballroom



Philip F. Mangano

Philip F. Mangano was appointed by President Bush as Executive Director of the United States Interagency Council on Homelessness (USICH). The Interagency Council is responsible to create the Federal strategy and coordinate the response to end homelessness and achieve the realization of the President's commitment to end chronic homelessness in 10 years. The Council has prioritized prevention as a central theme of homelessness policy and encouraged strategies based on the President's Management Agenda: evidence based, customer responsive, and results oriented. Under Mr. Mangano's leadership, unprecedented Federal collaborations have been spearheaded and created since 2002 through the Council's leadership.



2006 National GAINS Conference Workshop Showcases

Judges Leadership Initiative Annual National Meeting Wednesday, April 5, 1:30–4:45. Imperial Ballroom

This special session will feature A. Kathryn Power, Director of Center for Mental Health Services, who will provide an overview of the court's role in SAMHSA's Mental Health Transformation Agenda. Judges Leadership Initiative (JLI) co-chairs, Justice Evelyn Stratton and Judge Steven Leifman, will introduce the initiative and describe the latest resources available to judges as well as the JLI's planned and upcoming activities. Afternoon breakout sessions will provide participants an opportunity to discuss current topics related to judicial involvement in mental health transformation, community action, and jail diversion activity. *Note: Session open to judges only.*

Funding Opportunity! Friday, April 7, 10:45–12:00, Cambridge

Harris Logic will present a success story describing their JDIM (Jail Diversion Instant Messaging System). Don't miss this opportunity to hear about unprecedented speed and efficiency of diversion realized in Dallas County, Texas. You will hear perspectives and opinions from a criminal court judge, the local behavioral health authority, the community provider, and the technologists. Harris Logic will be soliciting applications for a partially funded pilot program to be implemented in the fall. That selected pilot could be your community's diversion program! For more information visit their website at: www.harrislogic.com/JDIM or their table in the Resource Room.

Quick Fixes! Wednesday, April 5, 1:30–3:00, Arlington

We often talk about big, expensive public policy questions, such as “should we start a Mental Health Court,” but in the criminal justice system, like most of life, the devil is in the details. Sometimes it's not large questions that ruin a system, but small ones. Nobody knows more about mental health and criminal justice systems than the workers and consumers who live within these systems every day. Some fixes do not require money, legislation, or new research findings; some fixes only require us to stop shooting ourselves in the foot. Frustrating little rules, policies, and practices can make successful interventions almost impossible. However, every now and then your colleagues in other jurisdictions have successfully eliminated these little roadblocks in ways that could be replicated in your community. Join us for this one-of-a-kind workshop to talk about these issues. Come prepared to talk about the most counterproductive policy issue that exists in your agency, community, or state that could be easily corrected with minimal effort. This is a time to boost workplace morale, so come join us to share resources, meet people, and learn from others!

What Can Evidence-Based Practices (EBPs) Do for Me As a Criminal Justice Professional? Wednesday, April 5, 9:00–10:30, Stuart

Discussion leaders will give a brief overview of the six EBPs that research has demonstrated improve mental health outcomes, including decreasing symptoms and increasing functioning, resulting in high levels of treatment adherence and reduction in hospitalizations. In Phase 1 of the workshop, the presenters will discuss what EBPs can mean to you as criminal justice professionals. In Phase 2, the presenters will cut through the mental health jargon and shed light on how EBPs can have payoffs for criminal justice professionals. This is your chance to learn about the EBPs that are emerging in criminal justice environments. *Note: Session open to criminal justice professionals only.*

After the Crisis: Healing from Trauma after Disasters like Hurricanes Katrina and Rita Thursday, April 6th, 3:30–5:00, Clarendon

Considerable work has been done over the past 30 years concerning the roles of behavioral health systems in disaster responses. The literature collected over this period indicates that disasters pose unique problems for people with mental health problems and abuse histories and those who experience violent crimes in the aftermath of a disaster. Experience also suggests that some of these individuals will become involved in the criminal justice system due to the disruption in living, treatment, and community support. This workshop will be an interactive discussion to review the current knowledge base, discuss major learnings, and identify gaps in knowledge, with a particular focus on mental health and criminal justice issues following hurricanes Katrina and Rita. Join us for this unique opportunity to learn and contribute.

Consumer Perspectives Exhibit — In Our Own Words: Our Experience with Mental Illness in the Criminal Justice System Wednesday, April 5, Whittier

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Conference Resource Room Throughout Conference, Stanbro

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Schedule

101 Media Training Workshop 9:00–12:15 Imperial Ballroom

This training workshop will guide participants on developing skills to manage the media. This three-hour training involves videotaping three volunteer participants before the workshop begins. The videotapes will be replayed during the workshop for demonstration purposes. Specific skills will be introduced and provided for the purpose of learning how to present oneself in different media situations. Audience participation and feedback will be a part of the training. At the close of the workshop the three volunteer participants will be re-interviewed with improved performance.

Presenter: Arch Lustburg

102 Creating a Trauma-Informed Approach for Women in Criminal Justice Settings 9:00–12:45 Georgian

This panel presentation will offer concrete information and examples from various disciplines. An overview of trauma from a corrections point of view will be given by a warden, along with the positive difference that a trauma-informed approach makes in this environment. A national expert will explain what exactly trauma is and its implications at the interface of the substance abuse, mental health, and criminal justice systems. Gender differences within these systems will also be discussed. An in-depth look at trauma in the criminal justice system, along with reflections on its impact, will be presented. Practical tools and skills on how to develop and implement trauma-informed systems of care will be offered. A former consumer will give a first-hand account of transitioning from service recipient to service provider.

Presenters: Joan Gillece, PhD, NASMHPD
Stephanie Covington, PhD, LCSW, Center for Gender and Justice
Jacki McKinney, MSW
Tonier Cain, TAMAR's Children

Moderator: Steve Williams, Dorchester County Dept. of Corrections

103 SOAR — SSI/SSDI Outreach, Access, and Recovery 9:00–4:45 (full-day training), Plaza Ballroom

Since 2001, SAMHSA's Center for Mental Health Services has been actively working with Policy Research Associates, Inc., and Yvonne Perret of the Advocacy and Training Center to increase access to SSI and SSDI for people who are homeless and who have mental illness and substance use disorders. Lacking these benefits, many people with serious mental illness, who have frequently been involved with the criminal justice system, are homeless and lack treatment and housing, among other basic necessities. The *Stepping Stones to Recovery* training curriculum, sponsored by SAMHSA, has been developed to help case managers and other direct service providers assist people with these disorders to apply for SSI and SSDI. This session provides a condensed training with practical advice on completing and expediting the application process, with a focus on adults with mental illnesses and substance use disorders who are involved with jail diversion and re-entry.

Presenters: Yvonne Perret, MA, MSW, LCSW-C, Advocacy and Training Center
Deborah Dennis, MA, Policy Research Associates, Inc.

104 Specialized Police-Based Responses to People with Mental Illness: The Mechanics of Developing a Training Initiative 9:00–10:30, Arlington

Due to complex system changes, law enforcement agencies have increasingly encountered people with mental illness in the community who are in crisis. To improve the outcomes of these encounters, police agencies have begun to respond to this population with better crisis de-escalation and enhanced linkages to treatment. Typically, when law enforcement agencies begin to implement these specialized responses, such as CIT and co-responder models, they must develop a substantial, and often completely new, 40-hour curriculum. This panel will focus on assisting communities in developing effective training for these specialized approaches. Topics will include: curriculum design processes, trainer selection and preparation considerations, and use of effective training techniques. This presentation will draw from data collected by the Police Executive Research Forum (PERF) as part of a grant from the Bureau of Justice Assistance's Law Enforcement/Mental Health Partnership Program.

Presenters: Melissa Reuland
Matthew Schwarzfeld, Council of State Governments
Lt. Mike Woody, Ohio Police Department/Ohio Coordinating Center of Excellence in Criminal Justice

105 GAINS Center Consumer Integration Training 9:00–4:45 (full-day training), Berkeley

This presentation will provide consumers with concrete skills and tools needed to effectively address policy and program issues impacting men and women with mental illness involved in the criminal justice system. This full-day training is targeted toward men and women with mental illness and criminal justice histories who are working or would like to work to improve the mental health and criminal justice systems in their communities. Lessons learned by consumer advocates in the mental health recovery community and in jail diversion programs will be shared and discussed. Topics will include bringing a consumer perspective to the table, disclosure, using your expertise, identifying barriers, and successful strategies to overcome barriers.

Presenters: John Stringfellow, West Virginia Mental Health Consumer Association
Janet Regan, Chesterfield Virginia Dual Treatment Diversion Program

106 An Introduction to Mental Illness for Criminal Justice Professionals 9:00–10:30, Clarendon

Many people who might benefit from participating in programs for people with mental illness in the criminal justice system miss the opportunity because of unidentified psychiatric illnesses. This workshop provides an overview of the signs and symptoms of Axis I disorders as well as the risks and benefits of treatment. It will focus on the basic yet complex issues of how mental illness works in the lives of everyone.

Presenter: Nancy Needell MD

107 Bureau of Justice Assistance’s Mental Health Court Learning Sites 9:00–10:30, St. James

The Bureau of Justice Assistance (BJA), a division of the Office of Justice Programs in the U.S. Department of Justice, is in the process of identifying approximately five mental health courts as “Learning Sites.” This workshop will include presentations from experts who visited sites that were candidates for learning sites and from representatives of some of the courts selected to be learning sites. In addition, representatives of BJA will explain peer-to-peer technical assistance to be made available through the learning sites in the upcoming year.

Presenters: Representative from BJA, TBA
Representatives from mental health courts learning sites
Consultants to Mental Health Courts Program Learning Sites Initiative

108 Bringing the GAINS “Consumer Integration Training for Administrators, Program Staff, and Consumers” to Your Community 9:00–10:30, Beacon Hill

Learn how to bring the “GAINS Consumer Integration” training to your community, state, or region. This training provides a solid background on the value of enlisting consumers as true allies in the development of policies and programs for justice-involved persons with mental illness. It demonstrates how to effectively join the expertise of users of the mental health and criminal justice systems with other stakeholders to improve the design, implementation, and outcome of programs. The training program is designed for both consumers and individuals employed in or working with the criminal justice and mental health systems. The conference workshop demonstrates a sample, highlights the benefits, and provides a full description of the program.

Presenter: Jackie Massaro, LMSW, Policy Research Associates, Inc.

109 An ACTION Approach to System Transformation: Facilitated Strategic Planning and System Mapping 9:00–10:30, Cambridge

System transformation is possible when communities take action by developing and implementing strategic plans for cross-system collaboration among professionals and consumers from the mental health, substance abuse, and criminal justice systems, thus eliminating barriers and improving outcomes. Policy Research Associates, Inc., a national leader in the fields of co-occurring disorders and the criminal justice system, has developed a set of training and technical assistance system change products entitled ACTION: Facilitated Strategic Planning for Effective Mental Health/Criminal Justice Cross-System Collaboration. The purpose of this session is to present the ACTION product line and demonstrate the system mapping exercise. In addition, testimonials will be shared by individuals from local communities that have used system mapping as a tool for system transformation. (Repeated Wednesday, 10:45–12:15.)

Presenters: Henry J. Steadman, PhD, Policy Research Associates, Inc.
Chanson D. Noether, MA, Policy Research Associates, Inc.
Wendy M. Vogel, MPA, Policy Research Associates, Inc.
David Wertheimer, MSW, MDiv, Policy Research Associates, Inc.

Wednesday

110 Film Fest 9:00–4:45 (full-day exhibit), White Hill

Stop by our film fest on Wednesday to view footage from agencies around the country that will inform, educate, and inspire! Gain a real-life perspective as you view films created by service providers and consumers on a range of topics. Individual footage lengths will vary, and time for discussion will follow each viewing.

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Presenters: Fred Osher, MD, Center for Behavioral Health, Justice, and Public Policy
Henry J. Steadman, PhD, Policy Research Associates, Inc.

114 Chicago PD Crisis Intervention Team Training 10:45–12:15, Arlington

This workshop will present a condensed CIT training employed by the Chicago Police Department that will include role-play exercises. The presenters will emphasize that non-CIT trained officers will use traditional police control tactics when confronted with a person in crisis, while trained CIT officers will attempt to de-escalate before intervention. These different approaches have a major impact on outcomes. The Thresholds Theatre group brings an element of realism to the role play exercises based on personal experience rather than interpretation of how a person in crisis might react.

Presenters: Lieutenant Jeffrey Murphy, Chicago Police Department
Sergeant William Lange, Chicago Police Department
Margarita Jannusch, Actor, Thresholds Theatre Group
Mark Gonciarz, Actor, Thresholds Theatre Group

115 Beyond the Basics: Advanced Concepts of Mental Illness for Criminal Justice Professionals 10:45–12:15, Clarendon

This workshop will address the needs of criminal justice professionals who already have basic knowledge of mental illness either through prior education or through their involvement with court-based programs. We will discuss both Axis I and Axis II disorders and will address ethical dilemmas, issues of transference and countertransference, as well as diagnosis, treatment, and symptoms. Audience participation is encouraged.

Presenter: Nancy Needell, MD

116 SPECTRM : The Clinical Impact of Doing Time 10:45–12:15, St. James

This SPECTRM training program focuses on the impact of incarceration on people with mental illness who are participating in community-based mental health and substance abuse programs when returning to a hospital or community from jail or prison. The program discusses the person's behavior within the context of prison and jail culture and discusses how to intervene with "cultural competence." It also discusses facilitating re-entry by helping individuals to relinquish the behaviors that were functional in prison or jail, but impede success in the community.

Presenters: Merrill Rotter, MD, Albert Einstein Medical College and Bronx Psychiatric Center
Jackie Massaro, LMSW, STEP Professional Education and Policy Research Associates, Inc.

117 Measuring Collaboration Between Corrections and Mental Health Organizations 10:45–12:15, Beacon Hill

The National Institute of Corrections (NIC), a division of the U.S. Department of Justice, has been working with the Council of State Governments Criminal Justice / Mental Health Consensus Project to develop an instrument that enables leaders in a corrections or mental health organization to determine the degree to which their organizations are actually collaborating. Representatives of NIC and sites where this tool has been pilot-tested will discuss their experiences with it and work with workshop participants to discuss the tool's application to initiatives underway in their jurisdictions.

Presenters: Monica Anzaldi, MPP, Criminal Justice Programs Council of State Governments
Fred Osher MD, Center for Behavioral Health, Justice, and Public Policy

118 An ACTION Approach to System Transformation: Facilitated Strategic Planning and System Mapping (Repeat of 109) 10:45–12:15, Cambridge

120 Innovative Collaboration: One Community's Mental Health and Criminal Justice Systems' Progressive Partnership 10:45–12:15, Stuart

The 17th Judicial Circuit (Rockford, IL) convened a Community Mental Health Task Force comprising: consumers, community agency representatives, the National Alliance on Mental Illness, government and private attorneys, law enforcement, corrections personnel, clergy, clinicians, court services, and Department of Human Services representatives — all interested in keeping persons with mental illness out of the criminal justice system. This presentation will describe: 1) how key stakeholders fostered this effective collaboration and organized the Task Force to accomplish its goals; 2) the unique partnership of the Courts and Janet Wattles Mental Health Center in Rockford; and 3) the steps taken to formulate, model, and institute the mental health court. The presenters will also cover programming that was developed to assure appropriate assessment and care and the resolution of legal matters for persons with mental illness in the context of therapeutic, restorative justice. (Repeated Thursday, 1:45–3:15.)

Presenters: Chief Judge Kathryn Zenoff, 17th Judicial Circuit
Marci Raiber, 17th Judicial Circuit
Michelle Rock, Winnebago County State's Attorney's Office
Mary Ann Abate, Janet Wattles Center

121 Judges Leadership Initiative Annual National Meeting 1:30–4:45, Imperial Ballroom

This special session will feature A. Kathryn Power, Director of Center for Mental Health Services, who will provide an overview of the court's role in SAMHSA's Mental Health Transformation Agenda. Judges Leadership Initiative (JLI) co-chairs, Justice Evelyn Stratton and Judge Steven Leifman, will introduce the initiative and describe the latest resources available to judges, as well as the JLI's planned and upcoming activities. Afternoon breakout sessions will provide participants an opportunity to discuss current topics related to judicial involvement in mental health transformation, community action, and jail diversion activity. *Note: Session open to judges only.*

122 Development of a Suicide Prevention Training Curriculum for Attorneys and Court Personnel 1:30–3:00, Georgian

This session will discuss the development of a suicide prevention, education, and training pilot curriculum for gatekeepers in the civil court and criminal justice systems. Our experience defining and applying our conceptual framework to the curriculum development process will be discussed. Participants will have the opportunity to review and critique the conceptual framework under which the curriculum was designed. Participants will also be asked to provide feedback and guidance regarding future curriculum development strategies.

Presenters: Chanson D. Noether, MA, Policy Research Associates, Inc.
Wendy M. Vogel, MPA, Policy Research Associates, Inc.
Henry J. Steadman, PhD, Policy Research Associates, Inc.

Wednesday

123 Quick Fixes! 1:30–3:00, Arlington

We often talk about big, expensive public policy questions, such as should we start a mental health court, but in the criminal justice system, like most of life, the devil is in the details. Sometimes it's not large questions that ruin a system, but small ones. Nobody knows more about mental health and criminal justice systems than the workers and consumers who live within these systems every day. Some fixes do not require money, legislation, or new research findings; some fixes only require us to stop shooting ourselves in the foot. Frustrating little rules, policies, and practices can make successful interventions almost impossible; however, every now and then your colleagues in other jurisdictions have successfully eliminated these roadblocks in ways that could be replicated in your community. Join us for this one-of-a-kind workshop to talk about these issues. Come prepared to talk about the most counterproductive policy issue that exists in your agency, community, or state that could be easily corrected with minimal effort. This is a time to boost workplace morale, so come join us to share resources, meet people, and most importantly, learn from others!

Presenters: Joel Dvoskin, PhD
Patricia A. Griffin, PhD, National GAINS Center & Philadelphia Dept. of Behavioral Health

124 Criminal Justice–Substance Abuse Cross-Training: Working Together for Change 1:30–3:00, Clarendon

The addiction treatment and corrections systems have their own perspective, language, duties, and resources. This highly interactive training is designed to help both disciplines explore the commonalities, differences, and interdependence of their systems as well as the opportunities and benefits of collaboration. The original two-day, six module curriculum, “Criminal Justice–Substance Abuse Cross-Training: Working Together for Change,” will be introduced.

Presenter: Scott Reiner, MS, CSAC, Virginia Department of Juvenile Justice

125 Encountering Mental Illness: Effective Response for Law Enforcement Officers 1:30–3:00, St. James

This presentation will offer participants the opportunity to go beyond mere “quality” training by learning how to develop and conduct highly effective programs. In addition, attendees will learn the importance of cross-training and developing collaborative relationships. Upon completion of this course, each participant will be able to: understand the need for and results of effective mental illness training; name the major components of an effective mental illness training program; know three essential “driving forces” of an effective program; understand “behavior directed” training; and understand the concept and importance of “cross-training.”

Presenter: Victor Lloyd, Mental Health Association of Southwest Ohio

126 Legal Remedies for Inappropriate Restraint and Seclusion in Adult and Juvenile Facilities 1:30–3:00, Beacon Hill

This presentation will analyze the success and impact of the array of responses aimed at limiting the use of restraint and seclusion, including isolation, on individuals with psychiatric disabilities in correctional settings. Panel members will discuss: 1) theories of legal liability for inappropriate use; 2) recent case law; 3) emerging standards; 4) “creative” forms of restraint and seclusion and the legal and regulatory response to these; and 5) where to go from here.

Presenters: Robert D. Fleischner, JD, Center for Public Presentation
Susan Stefan, JD, Center for Public Presentation
James Pingeon, JD, Massachusetts Correctional Legal Services

127 Suicide by Cop: A Volatile Formula for Law Enforcement and Co-occurring Disorders 1:30–3:00, Cambridge

A study published in a 1998 edition of the FBI Law Enforcement Bulletin found the percentage of nationally reported police shootings involving probable or possible suicidal motivation to be between 16 and 46 percent. This discovery that “suicide by cop” is a rather common occurrence has brought police and mental health professionals together for the purposes of prevention, education, and psychological support of those involved in such events. This panel, which will include videotaped interviews of consumers and police, will provide valuable information on the phenomenon of “suicide by cop” and present innovative ways in which police and mental health providers are working together to address this issue and its aftermath.

Presenters: Suzanne M. Elhajj, NAMI Pennsylvania
Louise C. Pyels, Alliance to Benefit Law Enforcement
Consumer Survivor in Recovery

128 Strategies for Hiring, Supervising, and Integrating Consumer Staff in Forensic Programs 1:30–3:00, Franklin

By integrating consumers into services for people with mental illness and a history of incarceration, forensic programs can reduce recidivism and improve employment outcomes. This workshop will examine effective employment strategies for hiring, retaining, and integrating consumer staff.

Presenter: LaVerne Miller, Esq., Director, Howie the Harp Peer Advocacy Center

131 Co-Occurring Disorders 3:15–4:45, Arlington

Moderator: Holly Hills, PhD

■ COD/Jail Initiatives: Findings from Pennsylvania Model Forensic Programs

Since 2001, the Pennsylvania Departments of Health and Public Welfare have jointly funded six county mental health and substance abuse programs for persons with co-occurring disorders (COD), two of which are forensic models. This experience has demonstrated the potential of specialized COD integrated treatment and support services as an alternative to traditional jail services. This session will provide the results from the data collection for the two programs, including both consumer outcomes and system-level performance indicators. Further, it will provide a discussion of ideas for the development of future integrated policies and program development.

Presenters: Cynthia Zubritsky, University of Pennsylvania Center for Mental Health Policy and Services Research
Aileen Rothbard, ScD
Jean Rush
Holly P. Wald, PhD

■ Interpersonal Psychotherapy for Women Prisoners with Comorbid Depression and Substance Use

Research has demonstrated that female offenders have high incidences of both co-occurring depressive and substance use disorders. Few studies have specifically examined treatment for depression among female offenders who abuse substances. The presenter will discuss a study that provides a preliminary test of the efficacy of group interpersonal psychotherapy (IPT-G) for co-occurring depressive disorder, depressive symptoms, and social support among female offenders with substance use disorders.

Presenter: Jennifer Johnson, PhD, Brown University

132 Integrating Peer Staff into Criminal Justice Diversion: Perspectives, Messaging and Client Impact 3:15–4:45, Clarendon

This presentation will discuss the engagement and case management work of the Bronx Mental Health Court from peer staff perspectives.

Presenters: Nahama Broner, PhD, Senior Research Psychologist, RTI International
Rodney Waldron, Peer Specialist, TASC Bronx Mental Health Court
Herminio Maldonado, Peer Specialist, TASC Bronx Mental Health Court
Merrill Rotter, MD, Medical Director, Bronx Mental Health

133 Evaluation of a Women's Diversion Program for Trauma Survivors 3:15–4:45, St. James

The Connecticut Department of Mental Health and Addiction Services has received two Center for Mental Health Services Targeted Capacity Expansion grants to develop specialized diversion programs for women with trauma and co-occurring substance use disorders in both Hartford and New Britain/Bristol. In this panel, the program leaders and evaluators will describe the rationale for offering specialized diversion services for women, the context for the programs, and the programs' structure and treatment components. Client demographics and outcomes will be described and a program participant will provide her perspective on the availability and usefulness of the program.

Presenters: Linda Frisman, PhD, CT Department of Mental Health and Addiction Services
Jessica LaRosa, Community Mental Health Affiliates
Jennifer Schuster, CT Department of Mental Health and Addiction Services
Jessica Pollard, MA, Yale University

Wednesday

134 New York State Coordination and Local Solutions: A Spotlight on Two Collaborations 3:15–4:45, Beacon Hill

Moderator: C. Terrence McCormick MSW, MPA

■ Connecting Probation and Mental Health Services for People with Co-occurring Disorders

This interactive presentation will address the role of probation/alternative to incarceration (ATI) programs for accessing evidence-based practices for persons with co-occurring mental and substance use disorders (COD) through the use of the Connect Program developed by the New York State Office of Mental Health.

Presenters: Valerie Chakedis, New York State Office of Mental Health
Bernard Wilson, New York State Division of Probation and Correctional Alternatives

■ Mental Health Courts: A Statewide Collaboration Between the Judicial and Executive Branches

In 2001, New York State initiated unprecedented state-level collaboration between the Unified Court System and the Office of Mental Health with planning for the Brooklyn Felony Mental Health Court. This collaboration now provides: technical assistance to New York jurisdictions that are planning and implementing mental health courts; training to judges and other court personnel; and a common research agenda for evaluating mental health courts and intervention programs. In this presentation, senior officials from both agencies will describe how New York is coordinating efforts to support mutual goals and will discuss opportunities for new joint initiatives.

Presenters: Hon. Judy Harris Kluger, New York State Unified Court System
Richard Miraglia, LCSW, New York State Office of Mental Health

135 The Other Face of Trauma 3:15–4:45, Cambridge

The Women's Substance Abuse Program of the Hillsborough County Sheriff's Office has transformed its services by learning to directly address the effects of trauma of incarcerated women with substance use disorders and histories of trauma, prostitution, drug use, and criminal behavior. Program counselors have received training in *Seeking Safety* and from the Florida Mental Health Institute. Participants will hear the voices of alumni and frontline counselors in this presentation developed with the purpose of celebrating hope.

Presenters: Gretchen Sanchez, MA
Pat Cook, RN, LMHC
Joel Pietsch, LCSW, Hillsborough County Sheriff's Office
Cheryl Testasecca, HCSO Women's Program Graduate

136 Rural Court Diversion Models 3:15–4:45, Franklin

Moderator: Amy Forsyth-Stephens, MSW

■ Jail Diversion in a Rural Community: The Hawaii County Jail Diversion Program

This presentation will focus on the goals and objectives of the Hawaii County Jail Diversion Program. The presenters will highlight how the program effectively used technical assistance from the National GAINS Center to initiate a process of developing a trauma-informed system, including the provision of trauma-specific services, throughout the State of Hawaii.

Presenter: Annette Crisanti, PhD, Social Science Research Institute, University of Hawaii

■ Implementation of a Rural Co-Occurring Disorders Court

The State of Maine has recently implemented a specialized docket for adult offenders with co-occurring disorders, the culmination of a collaboration involving a variety of local, county, and state stakeholders. In recognition of local needs, the court has adopted a case-by-case approach to admissions, accepting individuals with both misdemeanor and felony charges. The court is developing innovative approaches to engage and retain clients who lack health care, medicine, transportation, housing, financial resources, and access to specialized treatment.

Presenters: Hon. Nancy Mills, Maine Superior Court
Hartwell Dowling, Maine Courts

■ Court Diversion Models for Rural Communities: A Unique Set of Challenges

Most urban-based diversion models utilizing specialty courts, crisis response teams, and full-time therapists at jails may not fit in rural communities. Integrated Services Pathways (ISP), a network of county stakeholders, has worked in eight rural counties in Iowa to develop services and diversion models for persons with co-occurring disorders. Adapted from the APIC Model, the ISP uses non-specialty courts, a pre- and post-booking diversion program providing in-jail mental health and substance abuse assessments, and client-based case management services. This panel will address the challenges and successes of delivering a court-diversion program in a rural community.

Presenters: **Julia Kleinschmit Rembert, MSW, University of Iowa**
 Carolyn Hartley, PhD, University of Iowa
 Diane Mangold, LISW, University of Iowa

Welcome Reception 5:30–7:30, Imperial Ballroom

Enjoy an array of hors d'oeuvres and a cash bar while you meet and greet your fellow conference attendees. *For pre-paid participants only.*



201 DBT for Substance Abusing Adolescents 8:00–8:50, Georgian

Dialectical Behavior Therapy (DBT) is a comprehensive treatment for complex, behaviorally disordered clients. In several RCTs, DBT has been found effective at reducing some of the most self-destructive behaviors related to personality disorders and drug abuse. This presentation examines the applications to date, discusses the recommended adaptations, and clarifies the DBT treatment modalities and functions required to implement this comprehensive treatment in adolescent residential treatment facilities. The challenges of training teams of providers, allocating resources, and working with mandated clients will also be discussed.

Presenters: Henry Schmidt III, PhD, Washington State Juvenile Rehabilitation Administration
Andre Ivanoff, PhD, Columbia University

202 The Changing Face of Juvenile Justice 8:00–8:50, Plaza Ballroom

This presentation will introduce a composite picture of the changing face of juvenile justice — youth who present with serious delinquency, significant mental health issues, drug dependence, environmental risks, and low motivation to change. Clinical data was collected on 131 Multnomah County youth deemed “treatment failures” and was compared to a national study of 271 youth presenting for community-based addiction treatment. This comparison provides a springboard for discussing implications for both clinical and probationary practices in intervening with this sub-group of the juvenile probation population.

Presenters: Wayne Scott, MA, LCSW, Multnomah County Department of Community Justice
Charlene Rhyne, PhD, Multnomah County Department of Community Justice

203 HIV Intervention for Diverted Adults with Substance Use and Mental Disorders: Intermediate Outcomes 8:00–8:50, Arlington

This presentation describes the integration of evidence-based HIV practices into New York City’s Treatment Alternative for Safer Communities. Baseline interview data from 500 participants at three sites, the first wave of follow-up interviews, and services data will be presented.

Presenters: Nahama Broner, PhD, Senior Research Psychologists, RTI International
Christopher Krebs, PhD, Senior Research Social Scientist, RTI International
Kathleen Gates, BA, Research Analyst, RTI International
Tania Chandler, MPA, Director, Brooklyn TASC/Education and Assistance Corporation

204 Transitioning Women from Prison to the Community: Best Practices and Challenges 8:00–8:50, Berkeley

Using a modified version of the Assertive Community Treatment (ACT) Model, Project Caring Community (PCC) served over a three year period more than 100 women transitioning out of jail and prison. Working with women offenders pre-release, PCC provided therapeutic trauma treatment and discharge services. This presentation will highlight the PCC program and discuss the challenges faced.

Presenters: Alexandra Lamari, MA, Project Caring Community; Goodwill Industries
Ania Baumritter, LCSW, Mental Health Programs; Goodwill Industries

205 From Sentenced to Life: Re-Entry for People with Serious Mental Illness 8:00–8:50, Clarendon

This presentation provides an overview of the Westchester County (NY) Department of Community Mental Health’s forensic services, with a focus on re-entry activities conducted under New York’s From Sentenced to Life Initiative. The presentation underscores the importance of using transitional case management services and the need to establish a case management relationship prior to release. It will provide both experiential data on the efficacy of services as well as insight from a service recipient.

Presenters: Mark Giuliano, LMSW, Westchester County Department of Community Mental Health
Barbara Lambros, Westchester County Department of Community Mental Health
Robert McKinlay, Westchester County Department of Community Mental Health

206 Transition Transformation: From Centralized to Regionalized Re-Entry Support 8:00–8:50, St. James

Re-entry services for offenders with mental illness returning to the community from correctional custody are receiving more attention. During this presentation, the presenter will discuss the impact of regionalization using both staff and client data from the three years prior to and three years post regionalization. Preliminary analysis suggests the shift to localized/regionalized activities influenced clients' experiences in interesting and largely beneficial ways. These findings should prove useful to states considering or implementing statewide regionalized or centralized discharge planning models.

Presenters: Stephanie Hartwell, PhD, University of Massachusetts Boston
Lynne Elliott, LICSW, Massachusetts Department of Mental Health

207 CIT in the Corrections Environment 8:00–8:50, Beacon Hill

NAMI Maine, in collaboration with jail administration, local providers and consumer representatives, has developed a program to implement the principles of Crisis Intervention Teams (CIT) within correctional facilities. Evaluation has found CIT to be effective in helping corrections officers develop de-escalation techniques, improve inmate relations, enhance collaboration with mental health and substance abuse providers, increase job satisfaction, and better understand and handle prisoners with mental illness. Panelists will discuss these outcomes along with the adaptations made in the CIT curriculum to address the issues of the jail setting.

Presenters: Melissa Gattine, MA, LCPC, NAMI Maine
Richard Lumb, PhD, PHRG
Captain Richard Clukey, Penobscot County Sheriff's Office

208 Community Crisis Intervention Teams (CCIT) 8:00–8:50, Cambridge

The CCIT is a voluntary group of trained individuals who promote communications and enhance the response of community agencies when summoned to intervene with individuals who are mentally ill, developmentally disabled or experiencing trauma in their lives. The presentation will explain the initial organization of a community crisis team and the various trainings that make up the program.

Presenter: Michael Bonenfant, Taunton Police Department

209 Women's Integrated Skills and Health (WISH) Project 8:00–8:50, White Hill

This panel will focus on the WISH project, which serves women offenders with co-occurring disorders through jail diversion opportunities and treatment. WISH is a new SAMHSA Targeted Capacity Expansion grantee that builds on San Francisco's behavioral health court and other alternative sentencing mechanisms to support improved mental health outcomes and reduce crime and recidivism. WISH represents a partnership of the San Francisco Sheriff's Department, other city agencies and community-based nonprofit organizations.

Presenters: Leslie Levitas, MA, San Francisco Sheriff's Department
Jennifer Johnson, JD, San Francisco Public Defenders Office

210 Identifying Women "At-Risk" for Substance Use and Criminal Justice Involvement During Pregnancy 8:00–8:50, Whittier

Substance use during pregnancy is a major public health problem in the U.S. Despite this awareness, standardized methods for identifying individuals 'at-risk' for use during pregnancy have not been widely adopted in public obstetrical settings. This presentation will describe a collaborative partnership that improved identification of substance use risk and offered immediate engagement in education, support, and treatment services. Findings emphasize that women with a history of criminal justice involvement present with complex symptom histories and may need aggressive engagement and support during pregnancy to reduce their substance use risk and potential for criminal justice involvement. The need for routine screening of substance abuse and mental disorders and results of service engagement efforts will be discussed as well.

Presenters: Holly Hills, PhD, Mental Health Law and Policy / FMHI
Scott Young, PhD, Mental Health Law and Policy / FMHI

Thursday

211 Pre-Book Jail Diversion in Oakland County, Michigan 8:00–8:50, Franklin

This presentation will provide participants with an overview of the Pre-Book Jail Diversion program in Oakland County, Michigan. In the past 18 months, 1650 law enforcement officers from 35 agencies and 450 sheriff's office deputies have been trained in pre-book jail diversion resulting in an increase of those diverted from 3 to 39.

Presenters: Dan Holloway, Oakland County Jail Diversion Coordinator
Rita Duff, Oakland County CMH Authority
Jennifer Shields, Jail Diversion Specialist

212 The Use of Risk Assessment/Risk Management Technology in Diversion and Re-Entry 8:00–8:50, Stuart

While diversion and re-entry programs have community safety as one of their goals, programs have not embedded, to date, the use of risk assessment /risk management technology into their operations. In contrast, several states are using risk assessment technology, such as the HCR-20 Violence Risk Assessment tool, in the release planning and community management of persons found not guilty by reason of insanity (NGRI). This presentation will discuss the use of such technology and its concepts in both diversion and re-entry settings, highlighting the Bronx TASC Mental Health Court Diversion services and the Community Oriented Re-Entry Program at Sing Sing Correctional Facility.

Presenters: C. Terence McCormick, MSW, MPA, CARES, LLC
Merrill Rotter, MD, Bronx TASC Mental Health Court Diversion Service
Brian Belfi, PsyD, Kirby Forensic Psychiatric Center

Opening Plenary 9:00 – 10:30, Imperial Ballroom

Presenters: A. Kathryn Power, MEd, Center for Mental Health Services, Substance Abuse and Mental Health
Domingo Santo Herraiz, Bureau of Justice Assistance, Office of Justice Programs, U.S. Department of Justice

213 Advances in Screening and Assessment for Co-Occurring Disorders in the Justice System 10:45–12:00, Georgian

This panel will identify recent advances in screening and assessment approaches for use with adult and juvenile offenders with co-occurring disorders. Several new instruments will be reviewed and strategies examined for identifying people with co-occurring disorders, assessing psychosocial problems, investigating symptom interaction, conducting functional assessment, assessing eligibility for treatment, and matching people to appropriate services.

Presenters: Roger Peters, PhD, University of South Florida
Pattie Sherman, MA, University of South Florida
Lee Underwood, PhD, University of South Florida
Carrie Coen, MA, University of South Florida
Discussant: Stanley Sacks, PhD, National Development and Research Institutes, Inc.

214 Making Jail the Last Resort 10:45–12:00, Plaza Ballroom

This presentation will outline the descriptive statistics and information that led to the development and implementation of the Criminal Mental Health Project as well as current data that demonstrates program effectiveness. The goal of the project is to assist individuals to become engaged in treatment, rehabilitation, and support services that are essential to their long term, successful adaptation to community living. The presentation will include a program overview and discussion of the program components.

Presenters: Judge Steven Leifman, Eleventh Judicial Circuit of Florida
Cindy Schwartz, MS, MBA, Jail Diversion Expansion Program
Jim Rivers, PhD, Florida International University
Sandra McQueen Baker, Fresh Start Drop In Center

215 Continuity of Care: Facilitating Consumer Services Through a Comprehensive Mental Health Court

10:45–12:00, Arlington

This presentation showcases the development and progress of an innovative Comprehensive Mental Health Court program in Arizona that collectively oversees cases involving persons with serious mental illness across the Court's Criminal, Mental Health, and Probate Court Departments. Panelists will describe how the collaborative efforts of judicial officers and attorneys, mental health treatment providers, and correctional service personnel work together to overcome fragmentation in the continuity of care provided to mental health consumers who become involved with the justice system.

Presenters: Hon. Michael Hintze, Superior Court of Arizona, Maricopa County
Michael Brennan, MD, Desert Vista Behavioral Health Center
Steven Lessard, MC, Maricopa County Adult Probation
Shelly Curran, LPC, ValueOptions, Inc.

216 Preparing the Field for Transformation: Implementation Structures and Strategies 10:45–12:00, Berkeley

This presentation will focus on strategies to prepare the field for transformation to an outcome/data driven, effective practice oriented system of care for youth and their families. An overview of the underpinnings of an evidence-based 'culture' will focus on the science of implementation related to adoption, implementation and sustainability of evidence-based interventions. This review sets the context for three states' presentations on selecting, implementing, and evaluating effective interventions at the practice and systemic levels. California, Colorado, and Ohio will describe approaches, opportunities, and challenges regarding dissemination strategies that are transforming their systems of care.

Presenters: Karen Blase, PhD, National Implementation Research Network
Todd Sosna, PhD, California Institute for Mental Health
David Bernstein, MSW, The Center for Effective Interventions
Patrick Kanary, MEd, Center for Innovative Practices

217 Police Crisis Intervention Training 10:45–12:00, Clarendon

Moderator: Patricia Griffin, PhD

■ CIT in a Rural Community: The Good, the Bad, and the Ugly

This presentation will discuss the adaptation of the urban CIT model in this rural community, which has required development of infrastructure, cultivating scarce resources, and creative implementation. The presenters will discuss a two year retrospective of their experience, explore lessons learned, as well as discuss the realities of sustaining a best practice model in Rural County, U.S.A.

Presenters: Colleen Chamberlain, MEd, Brown County ADAMHS Board
Steve Dunkin, Brown County ADAMHS Board
(Contributor) John Dunn, Brown County Sheriffs Office

■ Crisis Intervention Team Police and Interactions with People

Many court systems nationally have recently formed specialty mental health dockets in an attempt to divert individuals with serious and persistent mental disorders. The Akron (Ohio) Municipal Mental Health Court is a post-conviction docket. We assessed the effects of the Akron program on incarcerations and hospitalizations after participation using incarceration and hospitalization data before and during program participation. The presenter will offer explanations for the findings and suggest future research directions.

Presenter: Jennifer Teller, PhD, Kent State University

218 Trauma-Informed Approaches for Justice Involved Women 10:45–12:00, St. James

Moderator: Holly Hills PhD

■ **A Gender-Responsive Systemic Approach Within the Criminal Justice System**

In 1996, the Cook County Sheriff's Office began to focus on female offenders at the Cook County Jail due to a 92% increase in the population, which was an all time high. The U.S. Department of Justice/National Institute of Corrections provided assistance to help policymakers in Cook County better understand what was driving this increase and provided direction from national experts to help create appropriate programs and services. This presentation will discuss the struggles that have been overcome, barriers and accomplishments within each component, and the integration of the respective staff members.

Presenters: Terrie McDermott, Cook County Sheriff's Department of Women's Justice Services
Doreen Salina, PhD, Cook County Sheriff's Department of Women's Justice Services
Mary Jane Miller, LCPC, CACD, Haymarket Center

■ **A Trauma-Informed Approach for Incarcerated Women: Continuity Inside and into the Community**

This presentation will discuss the Hampden County (MA) Correctional Center's (HCCC) trauma-informed system. The HCCC works with female detainees to promote empowerment and self sufficiency through education, group and case work, and a wrap-around support system into the community. Highlights will include HCCC's modified procedures and staffing, on-site assistance from a Behavioral Health Network clinician, and specialized training for correctional staff.

Presenters: Kate DeCou, PhD, Hampden County Correctional Center
Kendra Duffee, MSW, Hampden County Correctional Center

219 Consumer Integration in Criminal Justice Programs 10:45–12:00, Beacon Hill

The focus of this panel will be on barriers to consumer integration in criminal justice programs and strategies used by consumers for effective integration. Consumers will discuss their experiences working to improve jail diversion programs and other justice system contacts with men and women with mental illness and substance use disorders.

Presenters: Lorraine McMullin, Policy Research Associates, Inc.
Janet Regan, Day Reporting Center-Dual Treatment Track Jail Diversion Program
Herman Maldonado, TASC Jail Diversion Program
Terry Adams, Diversion Peer Consultant, Missouri

220 Jail Diversion: Assessing Demand and Cost Effectiveness 10:45–12:00, Cambridge

Moderator: Chanson D. Noether, MA

■ **Arrest in a Mental Health Service Use Cohort: Assessing Demand for Diversion**

This presentation will focus on the rates, patterns, offenses, and sociodemographic correlates of arrest in a large cohort of mental health service recipients, using arrest records of 13,816 individuals receiving services from the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health in 1991–1992 and followed over 10 years. An examination of arrest patterns allows planners developing diversion programs to anticipate volume and intensity of use within a well-defined population. Further, it reveals the spectrum of offenses lodged against this population, allowing consideration of types of diversion programs needed and the extent of offending not manageable through currently employed diversion protocols.

Presenter: Bill Fisher, PhD, University of Massachusetts Medical School

■ **Jail Diversion and Mental Health Resource Allocation Simulation Model**

This model is a computerized budget simulation and resource allocation model for projecting the effectiveness, costs, and potential cost offsets of implementing jail or prison diversion programs for offenders with mental illness. It is intended to provide policymakers and public officials with information for planning and evaluating service and resource allocation strategies. This presentation will provide a demonstration of the model and present findings from the first pilot test.

Presenter: David Hughes, MA, Human Services Research Institute

221 Shifting Gears to Family-Driven Care 10:45–12:00, White Hill

Over the past two years, the Center for Mental Health Services and the Federation for Families for Children’s Mental Health have organized a participatory process to develop an operational definition of family-driven care. This definition and the approaches that flow from it have profound implications for all systems, agencies, and providers of services to children and youth with mental health needs, their families, and their communities. This panel will introduce the definition of family-driven care, its values and principles, and apply it to services for youth in the juvenile justice system.

Presenters: Trina Osher, MA, Federation of Families for Children’s Mental Health
David Osher, The American Institutes for Research
Gary Blau, Child, Adolescent and Family Branch, CMHS, SAMHSA
Joyce Burrell, The American Institutes for Research

222 Innovative Models of Post-Booking Diversion 10:45–12:00, Whittier

Moderator: Merrill Rotter, MD

■ EXIT: Pioneering Voluntary Service Engagement of Misdemeanants with Mental Illness as Alternative Sanction

EXIT, a unique partnership between the New York City Mayor’s Office and the Center for Alternative Sentencing and Employment Services, is a diversion program serving repeat misdemeanants with mental illness appearing before the Manhattan Criminal Court. The program strives to break the cycle of incarceration and re-offense through a “sanction-to-services” continuum that offers a mandated three-hour treatment assessment session in lieu of jail time, followed by six months of voluntary community-based case management services. EXIT’s experience demonstrates that individuals can voluntarily be engaged and retained in services long beyond mandate and that, over time, the up-front cost of services for low level offenders produces cost savings.

Presenters: Gerald Foley, BA, New York City Office of the Mayor
Elisa Ruppel, BA, Center for Alternative Sentencing and Employment Services

■ Mental Health Advocacy Project: Consumer, Family, and Volunteer Community Advocates Jail Diversion Program

The Mental Health Advocacy Project (MAP) of NAMI-Humboldt is conducted by community advocates who are mental health consumers, their families, and community volunteers. The model differs from a traditional mental health court in several ways. It costs less than half as much, supports parolees as well as defendants in county court, and does not require a separate docket or courtroom. It is especially practical for rural counties with limited resources. The panel will describe how the project was developed and conducted, the challenges encountered, and how participants have fared.

Presenter: Marilyn Sterling, MPH, MS, MBA, Mental Health Advocacy Project

223 Three Faces of People with Mental Illness Reintegrating into the Community 10:45–12:00, Franklin

This panel will examine the similarities in characteristics and needs during transition from an institution to the community through case presentations of persons with mental illness discharged from state hospital, county jail, and state prison. Practical strategies for supporting the transition of consumers with varying treatment needs will be featured along with a video highlighting Pennsylvania’s forensic program.

Presenters: Amy McNicholas Kroll, MA, Allegheny County Office of Behavioral Health
Mary Jo Dickson, BS, Allegheny County Office of Behavioral Health
Michael Nock, BS, Allegheny County Office of Behavioral Health Consumer

224 JAWS — Jail Alliance with Supports 10:45–12:00, Stuart

Jail Alliance with Supports is a collaborative effort in Michigan for adult males with co-occurring disorders. Inmates receive coordinated substance abuse/mental health services with a focus on individualized and comprehensive discharge planning, resulting in a recommendation to the court for early release into community treatment and support services. This presentation will outline the Jail Alliance with Supports program.

Presenters: Mark Metalski, Oakland County Office of the Sheriff
Cindy Pruitt, Oakland County Office of the Sheriff
Rita Duff, Oakland County CMH Authority
Susan Butler, MA, LLP, Oakland County Health Division/Office of Substance Abuse Services

Thursday

Networking Lunch 12:15 – 1:30, Imperial Ballroom

Enjoy a boxed lunch and conversation with others who share your commitment to improving services and public policy for justice-involved people who are mentally ill. *Note: For pre-paid participants only.*

225 Promising Practices for Securing Social Security Benefits 1:45–3:15, Georgian

Moderator: Lori Schatzel, MSW

■ The SSI/SSDI Outreach, Access, and Recovery (SOAR) Technical Assistance Initiative

With combined funding from SAMHSA, HRSA, DOL, VA, and HUD, staff and consultants from Policy Research Associates, Inc., are providing technical assistance to 14 states designed to increase access to SSI and SSDI for people who are homeless and who have behavioral disorders. This presentation will review the goals and progress to date on the states' efforts to develop strategic plans to expedite SSI/SSDI benefits by bringing key stakeholders to the table, changing the ways they are working together, building their in-state capacity to train direct service workers using the SAMHSA-developed *Stepping Stones to Recovery* training curriculum, and tracking outcomes to assess the impact of their efforts. In addition, promising practices for expediting SSI/SSDI based on interviews with 25 programs around the country will be shared with participants so they can think about how they might be able to make some systemic improvements in their own communities related to increasing access to disability benefits.

Presenter: Deborah Dennis, MA, Policy Research Associates, Inc.

■ Success of the Alaska Department of Corrections and Social Security Prerelease Application Process

Since 1994, Alaska has developed release programs for justice-involved people with mental illness and co-occurring disorders. In 2004, the Alaska Department of Corrections developed a Memorandum of Understanding with the Social Security Administration to expedite the process for referral and intake of social security applications for incarcerated felons prior to release from custody. Piloting the pre-release program, results have shown the total time for processing and benefits approval has decreased from 18–24 months to 1–3 months. Alaska Department of Corrections plans on expanding the program to include misdemeanants.

Presenter: Colleen Patrick-Riley, LCSW, Alaska Department of Corrections

■ Cognitive Impairment of Previously Incarcerated Homeless Men: Establishing a Case for Disability

It is well known that many incarcerated men will end up homeless and show signs of cognitive or neuropsychological impairment. The Homeless Encampment Outreach Project (Project Hope) was designed to reduce the number of chronically homeless in Contra Costa County, California, as well as provide psychological and cognitive assessments to help individuals become eligible for Social Security Disability. Because of the in-depth psychological evaluations that were conducted, the project was able to identify conditions such as Cognitive Impairment, Mild Retardation, Dementia, Attention-Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder, and Posttraumatic Stress Disorder.

Presenter: Virginia Luchetti, EdD, Phoenix Programs, Inc.

226 The Mechanics of Mental Health Jail Diversion in Lancaster County, Nebraska 1:45–3:15, Plaza Ballroom

The Lancaster County Mental Health Jail Diversion Project (LCMHJDP), funded by a TCE grant from SAMHSA since 2003, began as a program for people with mental illness or co-occurring disorders charged with nonviolent misdemeanors and now addresses people charged with felonies through collaboration with the county's Pre-Trial Services Program. In over two years of operation, recidivism and use of emergency services have reduced, accompanied by the greater use of lower cost, ongoing behavioral health services. Improvements have been achieved in participants' attitudes, coping skills, symptomatology, and quality of life.

Presenters: Travis Parker, Lancaster County (Nebraska) Mental Health Jail Diversion Project
Jim Addy, State Public Policy Group
Kimberley Mundil, Lancaster County (Nebraska) Mental Health Jail Diversion Project
Pat Talbott, Peer Specialist

227 Going Beyond Training: Implementing Systems Change Strategic Planning to Attain Cross-System Transformation 1:45–3:15, Arlington

The purpose of this presentation is to describe a unique approach for stimulating community change to promote cross-system collaboration and coordinated integrated treatment methods, for people with co-occurring disorders in contact with the criminal justice system, that goes beyond classic training or cross-training. This community systems change approach combines: *education* about the fundamental principles and culture of the mental health, substance abuse, and criminal justice systems, *facilitated strategic planning* to assist communities in developing a concrete action plan, and *technical assistance* to plan, implement, and maintain cross-system collaboration and systems change activities.

Presenters: Chanson D. Noether, MA, Policy Research Associates, Inc.
Wendy M. Vogel, MPA, Policy Research Associates, Inc.
Henry J. Steadman, PhD, Policy Research Associates, Inc.

228 Models for Change: Improving the Response to Youth with Mental Health Needs Involved in the Juvenile Justice System Through Systems Change 1:45–3:15, Berkeley

Recent attention to the large numbers of youth with mental health needs in the juvenile justice system, coupled with the increasing recognition of the failure of the system to adequately and appropriately respond to these needs, has resulted in increased pressure to identify ways in which the response to these youth can be improved. This panel will discuss the background of this issue and the impetus for the recent focus on systems change.

Presenters: Joseph J. Cocozza, PhD, Policy Research Associates, Inc.
Edward Loughran, MA, Council of Juvenile Correctional Administrators
Eric Trupin, PhD, Department of Psychiatry and Behavioral Sciences, University of Washington School of Medicine
Debra DePrato, MD, Juvenile Corrections Program

229 System Transformation 1:45–3:15, Clarendon

Moderator: Amy McNicholas Kroll, MA

■ From Separate to Parallel to Integrated: Broward County's Experience with System Transformation

Providers in Broward County, Florida, will discuss their experience with large-scale system transformation, paying particular attention to the integration of the criminal justice and behavioral health systems. They will cover, as well, the unique challenges facing Broward County, including a proposed Medicaid Reform Pilot Project.

Presenters: Michele Adler, PsyD, Broward Sheriff's Office
Paul Jaquith, LCSW, CAP, Broward County Substance Abuse and Healthcare Services Division

■ Integrating Law Enforcement and Mental Health Systems

This panel will discuss the LACDMH and LAPD collaborative efforts to implement emerging best practices to transform the system at the interface of the criminal justice and mental health systems. The LACDMH and LAPD implemented the System-Wide Mental Assessment Response Teams (SMART) to provide a field response to psychiatric emergencies with the goal of diverting clients from police custody where appropriate and to provide appropriate follow-up.

Presenters: Rick Wall, Los Angeles Police Department
Linda Boyd, Los Angeles County Department of Mental Health

■ Mental Health and Criminal Justice Interface in Albuquerque, New Mexico

To provide a full continuum of care, the Albuquerque, NM Jail Diversion Program has expanded to include community corrections and Assertive Community Treatment (ACT) for persons with mental illness and criminal justice involvement. The collaboration between the mental health and criminal justice systems has been paramount in the success of the program in reducing recidivism and increasing the quality of life for the program's consumers. Court staff and a mental health consumer representative are included in the panel discussion.

Presenters: Elizabeth Endean, MA, Diversion Programs
Peter Boyles, BA, Diversion Programs

Thursday

230 Mental Health Court Innovations 1:45–3:15, St. James

Moderator: Allison Redlich, PhD

■ Project Compass Mental Health Court

This presentation will outline the process of starting a mental health court and help to identify the key community officials that are needed in early stages of development. The process of client identification, assessment, and treatment plan development will be addressed as well as the role case managers play within the mental health court's operations. Perspectives of the court's clinical staff, judge, public defender, and a Project Compass graduate will be shared.

Presenters: Kim Fischer-Culver, Siouxland Mental Health Center
Patrick McCormick, Associate District Court Judge

■ Albuquerque Mental Health Court: Innovations & Diversions

This presentation will discuss the Albuquerque, NM, Mental Health Court's innovative approach to meeting the needs of persons with mental illness in contact with the justice system, beginning with the process of identifying and diverting individuals from incarceration. A multifaceted team of professionals will discuss the unique aspects that have helped the program progress toward the goals of improving consumer's lives, reducing recidivism, and protecting public safety.

Presenters: Judge Kevin Fitzwater, Program Judge for Mental Health, Bernalillo County Metropolitan Court
Judge Cristina Jaramillo, Program Judge for Drug Court, Bernalillo County Metropolitan Court

■ Mental Health Courts as a System Transformation Response to Imprisonment

This presentation will provide useful information to consumers, practitioners, researchers, and policymakers by focusing on the findings from matching DOC and ODMHSAS data. Mental health courts and the types of data needed to monitor, analyze, and produce useful performance and outcome measures will also be discussed. Evaluation findings on the mental health courts across the State of Oklahoma will be highlighted, allowing policy implications to be addressed.

Presenters: David Wright, PhD, Oklahoma Department of Mental Health and Substance Abuse Services
Vicki Downing, LSW, Oklahoma Department of Mental Health and Substance Abuse Services
Lorrie Byrum, MA, Oklahoma Department of Mental Health and Substance Abuse Services

231 Judges as Champion 1:45–3:15, Beacon Hill

Moderator: Denise Tomasini, JD, MIA

■ Innovative Collaboration: One Community's Mental Health and Criminal Justice Systems' Progressive Partnership (Repeat of 120)

■ Resource Challenges for MH/SA Court Programs in Less Affluent Jurisdictions

The Albany, GA, Felony Mental Health Court is one of the oldest such programs in Georgia. It has tracks for probationers with mental illness and co-occurring substance use disorders in a largely underserved rural region of southwest Georgia. This presentation will focus on the struggles of rural and non-affluent jurisdictions to assemble community and state resources in the areas of mental health and substance abuse treatment, transportation, and housing.

Presenters: Judge Stephen S. Goss, Superior Courts of Georgia, Dougherty Judicial Circuit
Queen Hall, RN, LPC, Court Coordinator

232 FACT: Evidence-Based Practices 1:45–3:15, Cambridge

Moderator: Fred Osher, MD

■ Growing the Evidence Base for Forensic Assertive Community Treatment

ACT and similar programs have been developed as forensic assertive community treatment (FACT) programs. This presentation will discuss findings from 30 FACT and FICM programs and an ongoing re-analysis of data collected in several California counties. The relative cost-effectiveness of FACT and FICM programs will be discussed using both pooled and site-specific analyses of data on mental health services utilization, jail time, costs, and outcomes for 500+ program participants with serious mental illness. Findings will help to grow the evidence base for these interventions.

Presenters: Joseph Morrissey, PhD, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill
Gary Cuddeback, PhD, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill
Karen Cusack, PhD, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

- **It's a Fact: Forensic ACT Works**

This panel discussion will start with a brief overview presented by the Director of the Ohio Coordinating Center for ACT on the Assertive Community Treatment (ACT) Model and how it is increasingly being used to serve forensic populations. Panelists from Greater Cincinnati Behavioral Health Services and Forensic & Mental Health Services will compare and contrast three ACT teams that specialize in serving forensic populations. Panelists will review how each of these teams developed in unique ways over time reflecting the populations they serve. Strengths and weaknesses of the ACT model as it is applied to the forensic population will also be discussed.

Presenters: Jeff Kirschner, Greater Cincinnati Behavioral Health Services
Stephan Young, LISW, Forensic and Mental Health Services, Inc.
Jonas Thom, MA, PCC, Ohio Coordinating Center for ACT
Nikki Bisig Med, PCC, Greater Cincinnati Behavioral Health Services

233 Issues in Children's Mental Health and Foster Care 1:45–3:15, White Hill

Moderator: Jennie L. Shufelt, MS

- **Utilizing Evidence-Based Treatments for Children with Mental Disorders: Virginia's Approach**

In Virginia, service providers, parents, and other child-serving professionals have become increasingly aware that evidence-based treatments for children with mental disorders offer superior results because these treatments have proven outcomes. This presentation will spotlight Virginia's efforts in moving towards evidence-based treatments and the growing acknowledgement that such treatments should be employed in public mental health delivery systems. The presentation will also summarize Virginia's approach and methodologies utilized in identifying, evaluating, collecting, and disseminating evidence-based treatments for children's mental disorders.

Presenter: Leah Hamaker, Virginia Commission on Youth

- **Multi-dimensional Treatment Foster Care: Will It Play in Detroit?**

This replication project was the first time the Multi-dimensional Treatment Foster Care (MTFC) model was implemented with seriously emotionally disturbed delinquent youth of color in an urban setting, and the first time the model was evaluated by an independent evaluator. During this interactive presentation, the presenters will report on the process evaluation and share lessons learned about the challenges of maintaining model integrity in a completely different setting from where the model was developed, and with a very different target population.

Presenters: Joan Abbey, MSW, College of Health and Human Service, Eastern Michigan University
Renee Klarich, Black Family Development, Inc.
Eric Reed, Wayne County Department of Children and Family Services

234 Key Clinical Issues 1:45–3:15, Whittier

Moderator: Joel Dvoskin, PhD

- **Predicting Violent Behavior Among People with Co-Occurring Substance Use and Mental Disorders**

Prior research among people with mental disorders in the criminal justice system identified criminal history as the best predictor of violence, while recent studies found an association between any substance use and an increased risk for violence. In efforts to estimate violent behavior for people with co-occurring substance use and mental disorders, it is necessary to clarify the degree of substance use. A re-analysis of the MacArthur database has shown the risk of violence increasing with the severity of substance use, indicating that the study of violence among people with mental disorders can build upon previous research into risk factors for violent behavior and improve decisions regarding community treatment and supervision.

Presenters: Gerald Melnick, PhD, National Development and Research Institutes, Inc.
Steven Banks, PhD, National Development and Research Institutes, Inc.

Thursday

■ Challenges Reducing Self-Injurious Behavior in Custodial Settings

Suicide and self-harm behaviors pose significant problems in both adult and juvenile correctional settings with rates of suicide ranging from two to ten times that of the general population. Self-injurious behavior (SIB) is the best predictor of future SIB and suicide; this is even more true in custody than not. The continuum of suicidal behaviors ranging from ideation, threats, and self-injury to suicide is also linked to higher levels of behavioral dysfunction and mental disorder in custody. This presentation will discuss strategies linked to effective implementation including administrative support across levels, shared vision, and institutional stability. Dialectical Behavior Therapy, the Integrated Treatment Model and the CMHIP DBT Model will be used to illustrate examples of these principals.

Presenters: Andre Ivanoff, PhD, Columbia University
Henry Schmidt III, PhD, Behavioral Affiliates/Washington State Juvenile Rehabilitation Administration

■ Psychopathy and Outcomes in a Prison-Based Substance Abuse Treatment TC

Individuals with psychopathy may have difficulty forming bonds with others and may fare poorly in therapeutic community (TC) treatment. This presentation will discuss the two goals of the current pilot study: 1) to evaluate a self-report screening method for psychopathy; and 2) to examine outcomes for individuals with psychopathy treated for substance abuse in an in-prison TC.

Presenters: Michael Campos, PhD, UCLA Integrated Substance Abuse Programs
Michael Prendergast, PhD, UCLA Integrated Substance Abuse Programs

235 CIT and Beyond: Bridging the Gap Between Police Encounters and the Continuation of Mental Health

Care 1:45–3:15, Franklin

Police Crisis Intervention Team (CIT) programs have been implemented in hundreds of communities across the country. Like many innovative practices, the pace of establishing these programs has exceeded the ability to collect data about how they work and whether they are helping those they are intended to help. This session will describe a new outcomes study focusing on the CIT program in Akron, Ohio. The study results will be described and perspectives will be provided by a panel which will include law enforcement, family and consumer representatives.

Presenters: Bonnie Sultan, NAMI
Lt. Michael Woody, Ohio Police Department/Ohio Coordinating Center of Excellence in Criminal Justice
Risdon Slate, PhD, Department of Sociology and Criminology, Florida Southern University
Jennifer Teller, PhD, Kent State University

236 CWVT: A National Resource on Women, Violence, and Trauma 1:45–3:15, Stuart

The purpose of this presentation is to introduce the Center on Women, Violence and Trauma (CWVT) and Survivors Taking Action (STA) as part of the national trauma agenda. The basic mission and activities of the CWVT will be discussed as well as the strategic vision behind the emerging national advocacy network, Survivors Taking Action. The Center for Mental Health Services and other Federal initiatives that are elevating trauma to a high priority will be introduced. The models and outcomes of the WCDVS have relevance in criminal justice settings, and the ways in which the trauma treatment models used in the study have been applied in jails and/or other criminal justice settings will be presented.

Presenters: Rene Andersen, Survivors Taking Action Network
Andrea Blanch, PhD, Center on Women, Violence and Trauma
Bonnie Veysey, PhD, Rutgers University School of Criminal Justice
Jacki McKinney, MSW, Center on Women, Violence and Trauma
Moderator: Susan Salasin, Center for Mental Health Services

237 Outcome Data on Jail Diversion Programs 3:30–5:00, Georgian

Moderator: Henry J. Steadman, PhD

■ Determining Eligibility for Jail Diversion Programs for People with Mental Illness: Results from a National Multi-Site Study

Jail diversion programs for people with mental illness are involved in large volumes of activities related to determination of diversion eligibility and enrollment of eligible participants. This presentation draws upon a comprehensive database of 44,000 such activities (screenings, assessments, evaluations, and court decisions) recorded by 21 post-booking jail diversion programs representing 18 SAMHSA-funded Targeted Capacity Expansion Jail Diversion grantees. The authors will present the results of their analyses of this database examining the characteristics of individuals considered for diversion by the programs and courts and addressing the existence of apparent biases. Policy implications for jail diversion programs will be discussed.

Presenters: Laura Morris, MS, Policy Research Associates, Inc.
Henry J. Steadman, PhD, Policy Research Associates, Inc.

■ The Impact of Jail Diversion Programs on Victimization Rates

Studies have shown high rates of victimization among individuals with serious mental illness. A recent study by Teplin et al (2005) found that more than one quarter of persons with serious mental illness had been victims of violence in the past year, a rate more than 11 times higher than the general population. The extent of victimization has yet to be reported among jail diversion populations despite several studies suggesting an exceptionally high prevalence of risk factors correlated with victimization among this subgroup such as substance use, poverty, homelessness, and incarceration. Currently, no studies have examined the impact of diversion strategies on victimization. This presentation will highlight data from a Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration (SAMHSA) funded multi-site evaluation of diversion programs, which examined the prevalence of victimization among individuals with serious mental illness diverted from the criminal justice system and explore the impact of jail diversion programs on victimization rates.

Presenter: Annette Crisanti, PhD, Social Science Research Institute, University of Hawaii

■ Effects of Diversion Programs on Incarcerations and Hospitalizations

Recognizing that police are often the first responders for individuals presenting with a mental illness crisis, police departments, in collaboration with local mental health systems, are developing specialized programs for officers. The presentation will focus on the implementation of the Crisis Intervention Team (CIT) program in Akron, Ohio. Findings and future research directions will be discussed.

Presenter: Christian Ritter, PhD, Kent State University

238 What's Really Going On? An Examination of How Courts Motivate Treatment Compliance 3:30–5:00, Plaza Ballroom

This multi-disciplinary, multi-court panel assembles a judge, a mental health professional, a peer specialist and a mental health court consultant for an in-depth exploration of the court's role in motivating treatment compliance. Using lessons learned from several different mental health courts, the panel asks, "What are some of the promising mechanisms for motivating compliance?" The session will include brief, individual presentations, a moderated panel discussion, and extensive audience participation. Audience input will help build a conceptual framework for research on this topic.

Presenters: Carol Fidler, JD, Center for Court Innovation
Hon. Patricia Marks, Supervising Judge, 7th Judicial District, New York
Lucille Jackson, Brooklyn Mental Health Court
Mona White, Buffalo Mental Health Court

Thursday

239 Community Collaborations 3:30–5:00, Arlington

Moderator: David Wertheimer, MSW, MDiv

■ Utilizing a Systems of Care Framework for Reintegration

Choices, Inc., has expanded the systems of care approach to adults who are homeless with co-occurring disorders and offenders reintegrating into their communities. This panel will describe how the provider and faith-based networks work with each participant to create individualized teams. The positive outcomes culminating in decreased recidivism will be discussed. Consumer perspective will be a part of this presentation.

Presenters: Craig Andler, Choices, Inc.
Rhonda Shipley, Choices, Inc.

■ The King County Criminal Justice Initiative

In 2003, the King County Criminal Justice Initiative was formed as a means of providing comprehensive community-based services and linkage to benefits for adults with serious mental illness and co-occurring disorders being released from jail. Re-incarceration and clinical results from a one year pre-post comparison group will be discussed.

Presenter: David Murphy, Criminal Justice Initiative

■ Intervention, Integration, Collaboration — Crisis-Based Community Jail Diversion

The Bexar County (TX) Jail Diversion Program is a comprehensive, coordinated service delivery system focused on identification, diversion, and continuity of care for individuals involved with the criminal justice system. Operated by the local mental health crisis unit, the program allows for the integration of medical clearance and psychiatric screening for law enforcement, Magistration, and the County Jail, and provides essential wrap-around services to clients. This presentation will also discuss Bexar County's Deputy Mobile Outreach Teams. Preliminary results of a cost-based jail diversion research study will be shared.

Presenters: Leon Evans, The Center for Health Care Services
Gilbert Gonzales, Crisis Services/Jail Diversion, The Center for Health Care Services

240 Six Steps to Reclaiming the Futures of Youth in the System 3:30–5:00, Berkeley

Reclaiming Futures is a national initiative to promote new opportunities and standards of care in juvenile justice by bringing communities together to improve drug and alcohol treatment, expand and coordinate services, and find jobs and volunteer work for young people in contact with the justice system. Reclaiming Futures' national program director along with three judges will share real life examples and preliminary research findings on how the lives of youth are being changed at 10 sites around the country.

Presenters: Laura Nissen, PhD, MSW, Reclaiming Futures
Hon. Bill Hitchcock, Reclaiming Futures Anchorage/Trial Courts State of Alaska
Hon. Anthony Capizzi, Reclaiming Futures Montgomery County/ Juvenile Court
Hon. Bud Martin, Reclaiming Futures New Hampshire/ Laconia District Court

241 Disaster Response and Outcomes: Hurricanes Katrina and Rita 3:30–5:00, Clarendon

Moderator: Susan Salasin

■ After the Crisis: Healing from Trauma after Disasters Like Hurricane Katrina and Rita

Considerable work has been done over the past 30 years concerning the roles of behavioral health systems in disaster responses. The literature suggests that disasters pose unique problems for people with mental health problems and abuse histories and those who experience violent crimes in the aftermath of a disaster. Experience also suggests that some of these individuals will become involved in the criminal justice system due to the disruption in living, treatment, and community support. This workshop encourages mental health and criminal justice professionals to join an interactive discussion to review the current knowledge base, discuss major learnings, and identify gaps in knowledge with a particular focus on current issues (mental health and criminal justice) following hurricanes Katrina and Rita. Join us for this unique opportunity to meet current initiative experts, learn, and contribute to this initiative.

Presenters: Susan Salasin, Women's Mental Health Programs, Center for Mental Health Services
Chanson Noether, MA, Policy Research Associates, Inc.
Dan Abreu, MS, CRC, National GAINS Center, Policy Research Associates, Inc.
Andrea Blanch, PhD, Center on Women, Violence and Trauma

■ Hurricane Katrina's Impact on Inmates with Mental Illness

While hurricane Katrina continues to impact everyone in southeast Louisiana, vulnerable populations continue to suffer the most. Essential infrastructure and human services are being stretched to the limit. Jail diversion data from East Baton Rouge Parish Prison provides evidence that the disaster has had an impact on the number of events recorded following the hurricane. It also appears that arrestees may be coming into jail with a greater degree of symptoms.

Presenters: Julie Schroeder, PhD, Louisiana State University
Lisa Burns, MSW, East Baton Rouge Parish Prison

242 Advocacy in Action: Advocating for Criminal Justice and Mental Health Systems Reform 3:30–5:00, St. James

Consumer and family member advocates play an integral role in sparking the design of new programs to serve people with mental illness in the criminal justice system. This session draws on the recommendations of the criminal justice/mental health Advocacy Handbook, a resource recently developed through a joint effort among NAMI, NMHA, NASMHPD, Bazelon, and the Council of State Governments' Criminal Justice/Mental Health Consensus Project. It provides strategies for advocates to work with policymakers and criminal justice, mental health, and juvenile justice professionals to effect change. This panel will comprise authors of the handbook, representatives from several jurisdictions where advocates have successfully translated passion, energy, and commitment into tangible systems change, and state legislators who are often the target of advocacy efforts.

Presenters: Michele Saunders, Florida Partners in Crisis
Ron Honberg, NAMI
Ruth Balser, PhD, Massachusetts State Representative
Moderator: Michael Thompson, Council of State Governments, Criminal Justice Programs

243 Consumer Perspectives on Central Issues 3:30–5:00, Beacon Hill

Moderator: Ladelle Cole

■ New York State Office of Mental Health Fingerprinting Law: The Impact on Consumers Seeking Employment

On April 1, 2005, the New York State Office of Mental Health (OMH) implemented a new fingerprinting law. This presentation will discuss the legal rationale for the law and the impact the law has had on several HTH graduates of the Peer Specialists Programs. Discussion will include the best way to proceed once a consumer has been "flagged" by OMH and some actions HTH has taken to include consumer representation.

Presenters: Rhonda Stanford-Crews, Howie the Harp
LaVerne Miller, Esq., Howie the Harp
Vuka Stricevic, Community Access

■ Identification, Treatment, and Experiences of Inmates with Mental Illness in North Carolina Jails

This presentation will describe the methodology and preliminary results of two studies conducted by the University of North Carolina, under contract with North Carolina Protection and Advocacy for Individuals with Mental Illness (PAIMI). One study investigates current policies and procedures identifying and treating inmates with mental illness. The other study seeks to identify the experiences of mental health consumers, family members, local program management personnel, and jail personnel, with the further aim of identifying special needs, challenges, and successes in their care when incarcerated.

Presenter: Kent Earnhardt, JD, PhD, Mental Health Consumer Advocate

■ Demystifying the Forensic Consumer and Recovery

This presentation will review the importance of holding public forums on demystifying the forensic consumer and establishing forensic consumer advisory councils as a means of improving communication between consumers and clinicians in treatment programs.

Presenter: Frances Priester, JD, Office of Consumer and Family Affairs, Washington, DC, Department of Mental Health

Thursday

244 Systemic Transformation to Improve Services to Criminal Justice Clients 3:30–5:00, Cambridge

Mental Health Systems, Inc., is a diverse agency offering mental health and substance abuse treatment services to over 15,000 clients daily. This agency is undertaking the process of transforming the entire agency by adopting the Comprehensive Continuous Integrated Systems of Care Model (CCISC). This presentation will discuss how systems change is being approached, perceived results to date, difficulties encountered, and solutions tried (successful and not). The panel will comprise individuals at different points within the system.

Presenters: Ruth Kenzelmann, PhD, Mental Health Systems, Inc.
Kim Bond, MFT, Mental Health Systems, Inc.
Patti Haire, Mental Health Systems, Inc.
Roxy Walnum, Mental Health Systems, Inc.

245 New Models for Identifying and Managing Mental Health Concerns in Youth 3:30–5:00, White Hill

The CPMHJJ has assisted juvenile justice agencies in deriving formal algorithms, identifying instruments to be used at each point in the intake process, and identifying youth for urgent intervention or further assessment. Two examples of screening and assessment protocols developed for secure facilities and the initial outcomes of these strategies will be presented. Project Connect is targeted to local practices and service delivery systems and is grounded in best practices for screening and assessment. Results from a country-wide application will be presented including information on feasibility, palatability, and changes in mental health knowledge.

Presenters: Gail Wasserman, PhD, Center for the Promotion of Mental Health in Juvenile Justice, Columbia University
Debra Kaplan, PhD, Center for the Promotion of Mental Health in Juvenile Justice, Columbia University
Larkin McReynolds, PhD, Center for the Promotion of Mental Health in Juvenile Justice, Columbia University

246 Reintegration: A Purposeful Alternative to Incarceration 3:30–5:00, Whittier

Fellowship CRS is a reintegration and discharge-planning program offering support and advocacy to individuals with severe and persistent mental illness in the Rhode Island Correctional System. The presentation, which will include a short video, will address the evidence-based effectiveness of the CRS program along with the variety of services provided by the CRS program that are largely responsible for its success.

Presenters: Fred Friedman, PhD, Department of Corrections
Dawn O’Gorman, BA, Fellowship Health Resources, Inc.
Carla Andersen, BA, Fellowship Health Resources, Inc.
Tomasso Capuano, Fellowship Health Resources, Inc.

247 New Ideas for Training 3:30–5:00, Franklin

Moderator: Jackie Massaro, LMSW

■ Meeting the Behavioral Health Needs of Inmates: An Educational/Team Building Approach

New York State’s Office of Mental Health and the Commission of Corrections developed a workshop entitled, “Meeting the Behavioral Health Needs of Inmates,” to improve the response of local jail staff to the treatment needs of inmates with mental illness and co-occurring disorders. The workshop’s interdisciplinary approach, which incorporates consumer and family perspectives, brings together correctional, mental health, and medical staff to improve facility coordination in the identification and treatment of inmates with mental illness and co-occurring disorders. This panel presentation will review the workshop’s development, implementation, and outcomes.

Presenters: Richard Miraglia, LCSW, NYS Office of Mental Health, Division of Forensic Services
Pamela Morschauser, LMSW, NYS Office of Mental Health, Ulster County
James Taisey, MS, MPA, CCHP, Correctional Health

■ **A Trauma Training Correctional Officers Might Remember**

Trauma training in correctional settings often takes the perspective of mental health ideas and definitions imposed on criminal justice. Bureau of Justice Statistics clearly demonstrate that inmate populations are rife with trauma victims who, invariably, act out their trauma in jail or prison settings. This presentation will offer a different way of teaching officers about psychological trauma and its ramifications. Using a documentary film and movie scenes, officers become engaged in the presentation and are able to recognize difficult concepts.

Presenter: Andrea Karfgin, PhD, TAMAR, Inc.

248 CIT Collaboration and Training 3:30–5:00, Stuart

Moderator: Lt. Jeffry Murphy

■ **Developing New Collaborations to Improve Police and Crisis Response**

Philadelphia RESPONDS (Respond, Engage, Secure, Protect, and address Ongoing Needs through Delivery of Services) is working to plan and implement a pre-booking, police-based diversion program that integrates crisis response and stabilization services with linkages to ongoing behavioral treatment programs. This presentation will describe the unique collaboration of law enforcement, advocates, and the behavioral health system underlying this progress. Data documenting the patterns of arrest for people with mental illness who end up in the local jail will be discussed along with how this data has been used to inform decisions about where to pilot the specialized crisis intervention team response. A representative from the Philadelphia Police Department will discuss the collaboration from the law enforcement point of view and make suggestions for how other communities might benefit from a similar approach.

Presenters: Ronald Burton, PhD, Police Advisory Commission
Eleanor Daly, Mental Health Association of Southeastern Pennsylvania
Patricia A. Griffin, PhD, National GAINS Center & Philadelphia Dept. of Behavioral Health
Lt. Francis Healy, Philadelphia Police Department
John MacAlarney, JD, Family Training and Advocacy Center

■ **The Boston Police Study**

Little empirical evidence exists as to which type of training is most effective for police officers in responding to individuals with mental illness. Utilizing three demographically similar downtown precincts, the Boston Police Study is conducting a side-by-side comparison of implementing a Memphis Crisis Intervention Team model and a generalist approach. All officers in a precinct receive crisis intervention and risk management training, compared to a control precinct. Presenters will outline the methodology for evaluating effectiveness and outcomes and the role the Mental Health Attitudinal Survey for Police (MHASP) plays in the evaluation. A consumer panelist will discuss the role consumers have played in the program's design, implementation and evaluation.

Presenter: Albert Grudzinskas, JD, University of Massachusetts Medical School

301 Transforming Jurisprudence: Justice Demands Training Lawyers and Judges About Mental Illnesses

8:00–8:50, Georgian

This workshop will discuss areas of injustice that occurs within the criminal justice system when the legal community lacks basic mental illness training, the current road blocks to training lawyers and judges about mental illness, and techniques on reaching appropriate legal leaders and judicial educators who can add mental illness awareness to national jurisprudence.

Presenter: Angela Vickers, JD, Mental Health Advocate/Educator

302 TAMAR'S Children: A National Model for Pregnant Women in the Justice System

8:00–8:50, Plaza Ballroom

This presentation will provide an overview of TAMAR'S Children Jail Diversion Program for pregnant and post-partum women in Maryland. The central feature of the program is an evidence-based practice, Circle of Security, designed to strengthen the mother-infant relationship in a population experienced with trauma and neglect.

Presenter: Andrea Karfgin, PhD, TAMAR, Inc.

303 CIT as a Model for New Knowledge Transfer

8:00–8:50, Arlington

The success of CIT extends beyond the enhancement of training for law enforcement first responders to behavioral health calls. This nationally recognized best practice demonstrates important strategies for knowledge transfer and the adoption of new models of service delivery. This session will present key components of the CIT model, implications for knowledge transfer, and its adoption in other communities. Issues of fidelity and the dissemination process will be discussed utilizing Florida's 19 existing programs as examples. The presenter will also include a synopsis of the extended benefits that the adoption of CIT has generated.

Presenter: Larry Thompson, EdD, University of South Florida

304 Mental Health Community Partnering with the Faith Community

8:00–8:50, Berkeley

The faith community can be a tremendous resource of people and financial support, especially as a partner to the transformation of criminal justice and mental health services in communities. This presentation will focus on ways that the faith community can bolster transformation in Texas and other states.

Presenters: Walter Norris, Dallas County Public Defenders Office
Sarah Trimble, Dallas County Public Defenders Office
Karen Thompson, Dallas County Public Defenders Office

305 Re-Entry for Offenders with Mental Illness: Overcoming the Challenges

8:00–8:50, Clarendon

The Michigan Department of Corrections, in collaboration with Lifeways Community Mental Health Authority, has developed a sustainable model for prisoner re-entry with an emphasis on people with mental illness and their propensity for co-occurring substance use disorders. This model includes pre-release assessment, release planning, post release service provision and discharge/transition planning to home communities. This initiative also intends to create a new model: a community mental health authority as a single coordination point for re-entry for prisoners with serious mental illness.

Presenters: Dennis Schrantz, Michigan Department of Corrections
John Rubitschun, Michigan Department of Corrections
Royal Calley, Michigan Department of Corrections
Joanne Sheldon, LifeWays Community Mental Health Authority

306 Smart Recovery: 14 Years of a CBT Group Addiction Approach In Prisons

8:00–8:50, St. James

SMART Recovery (SR) is a science-based, secular, self-empowerment mutual-help group approach to treating addiction. The SR program is abstinence-based and founded on principles of MET/MI and CBT/REBT. NIAAA has financed a specific correctional format of the SR program called "InsideOutR" which includes MTV-type videos in an additional module entitled, "Criminal Thinking Errors". This presentation will discuss the Concord, MA, Prison's 14 years of experience with implementing the intervention.

Presenter: Joseph Gerstein, MD, FACP, Harvard Medical School

307 Improving the System of Care in Pennsylvania: An Integrated Children's Services Initiative 8:00–8:50, Beacon Hill

In 2004, the Pennsylvania Department of Public Welfare announced that all TANF funds were ending. Simultaneously, three Blueprint models were developed: Multisystemic Therapy, Functional Family Therapy, and Multidimensional Treatment Foster Care, which would become new services funded under Medicaid. This presentation will focus on: (1) how the state moved from three separate service systems to an integrated system of care; (2) review of the funding realignment; (3) development of the Blueprint Models; and (4) lessons learned in how to communicate this undertaking.

Presenters: Gary Soltys, MA, Adelphoi Village
Richard Gold, Department of Welfare for the Integrated Children's Initiative

308 A Model for Integrated Therapeutic Community Programs in a State Correctional System 8:00–8:50, Cambridge

This presentation will describe the MoSOP program and the development of its integrated "points system." An important step towards integrating the treatment systems of mental health, chemical dependence, and sex offender services within correctional settings is to develop and implement integrated inpatient programs including those that utilize the TC model. Participants will learn ways to implement this in other systems including inpatient chemical dependence programs.

Presenter: David Stephens, PsyD, Correctional Medical Services

309 Jericho Project: Bringing Down Barriers to Treatment 8:00–8:50, White Hill

Building on the success of the Memphis CIT pre-booking jail diversion model, this presentation will discuss the Jericho Project, which targets individuals with serious mental illness and co-occurring substance use whose level of criminal justice involvement makes them ineligible for pre-booking diversion.

Presenter: Stephen Bush, JD, Shelby County Public Defender

310 Evaluating the Impact of CIT Training on Arrests and Diversion 8:00–8:50, Whittier

This presentation describes the methodology being used in one major metropolitan jurisdiction in an attempt to measure the impact on 'avoidable arrests' of those living with mental illness that might be attributable to CIT training received. Issues to be discussed include: identifying cases among arrest records and specifying which cases are or might be eligible for diversion; determining the 'tipping point' in proportion of officers who are CIT trained in achieving measurable changes in arrests and diversions; and even more difficult issues of documenting diversion cases.

Presenters: Jim Rivers, PhD, Florida International University
Stefanie Hannah, PhD, Florida International University
Timothy Coffey, 11th Judicial Circuit Criminal Mental Health Project

311 Hamilton-Fairfield, Ohio, Police Training and Mental Health Intervention Model 8:00–8:50, Franklin

This presentation will highlight an innovative model program, a partnership between Law Enforcement and the Mental Health System.

Presenters: Katherine Becker, Homeless Outreach and Criminal Justice Services
Judge Joyce Campbell, Municipal Court Judge, City of Fairfield
Officer Greg Bailes, Fairfield Police Department
Officer Mike Coleman, Hamilton City Police Department

Friday

Plenary II 9:00 – 10:30, Imperial Ballroom

Presenter: Philip F. Mangano
United States Interagency Council on Homelessness (USICH)

313 Consumer Perspectives on Effective CIT 10:45–12:00, Georgian

Consumers involved with four of the TCE Jail Diversions Programs will share their strategies and recommendations for effective use of consumers in training CIT officers to improve the outcome of police interaction with men and women with mental illness in their communities. Kevin Haggerty will discuss his involvement on consumer CIT panels for police officers in Kansas City and surrounding communities. Milton Sheppard will discuss his involvement in training CIT officers in Tulsa, Oklahoma. Victor Nila will share his experience riding along with CIT officers in Dubuque, Iowa. Sandra McQueen Baker will describe her contact with CIT officers in Miami, Florida.

Presenters: Kevin Haggerty, Research Development Institute
Milton Sheppard, Tulsa County Jail Diversion Project
Victor Nila, Dubuque County Stakeholders
Sandra McQueen Baker, Fresh Start

314 Technical Assistance and System Transformation 10:45–12:00, Plaza Ballroom

Moderator: Wendy Vogel, MPA

■ Planning Makes the Project

Six years ago the Health Foundation of Greater Cincinnati published a paper on mental illness and substance abuse in the criminal justice system which identified a step-by-step process for transforming local systems. The foundation will present findings from work done planning projects, convening grantees, and implementing programs in urban and rural areas. The biggest lesson learned is that by funding a project's planning phase there is a greater likelihood of successful implementation, sustainability, and transformation.

Presenters: Ann Perrin, MSW, The Health Foundation of Greater Cincinnati
Ron James, Shawnee Mental Health Center
Janice Bogner, The Health Foundation of Greater Cincinnati
Mary Carol Melton, Cincinnati Union Bethel

■ NASMHPD Targeted Assistance / NTAC: Providing Assistance to State Mental Health Systems

This session will familiarize participants with numerous opportunities within NASMHPD for expert assistance to state mental health authorities and their partner agencies. NASMHPD is the prime contractor under SAMHSA's Targeted Technical Assistance Project, which provides state-of-the-art policy analysis and TA to multiple partners in a state's public mental health system.

Presenters: Joan Gillece, PhD, NASMHPD
Bill Emmett, NASMHPD

315 Access to Medicaid upon Release 10:45–12:00, Arlington

Moderator: Debbie MacKie-May, MS, LPC

■ Medicaid and Medication Access During Community Re-Entry from Jail/Prison

Successful transition from incarceration to the community involves more than just release planning inside the correctional facilities. Access to psychiatric medications and Medicare immediately upon release from incarceration is critical to successful re-entry. This presentation will review issues overcome during the development of New York State's Medication Grant Program, including pre-release Medicaid applications, eligibility timelines, working with a managed care benefits administrator, and creating an appropriate pharmaceutical formulary. This program is in place in over two thirds of the county jails in New York State and New York City and is succeeding in over 70 percent of program participants receiving Medicaid eligibility.

Presenters: C. Terence McCormick, MSW, MPA, CARES, LLC
Lori Hutchins-Jarvis, MSW, Central New York Psychiatric Center

■ **Expediting Access to Medical Assistance for Prisoners Released to Drug and Alcohol Treatment Programs**

In partnership with the criminal justice system, the Coordinating Office for Drug and Alcohol Abuse Programs (CODAAP) is responsible for the program direction and administration of eight criminal justice treatment initiatives. This presentation will discuss their mission to enhance community safety by reducing criminal recidivism due to substance abuse and mental illness through the provision of behavioral health treatment and related services as an alternative to incarceration.

Presenters: Deb Schlater, Forensic Intensive Recovery Services
Daniel Rivera, Forensic Intensive Recovery Unit
Amy Hirsch, Community Legal Services

316 Blueprint for Change: A Comprehensive Model for the Identification and Treatment of Youth with Mental Health Needs in Contact with the Juvenile Justice System 10:45–12:00, Berkeley

This panel will highlight and review *A Comprehensive Model for the Identification and Treatment of Youth with Mental Health Needs in Contact with the Juvenile Justice System*, developed by the National Center for Mental Health and Juvenile Justice, with support from the Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention and the Center for Mental Health Services. This panel will summarize the background of this project, including the results of a multi-state study undertaken in conjunction with the development of the model; describe the underlying principles and cornerstones of the model, as well as recommended actions for addressing each of these cornerstones; and discuss the implications and implementation of the model.

Presenters: Joseph J. Cocozza, PhD, National Center for Mental Health and Juvenile Justice
Kathleen Skowrya, National Center for Mental Health and Juvenile Justice
Eric Trupin, PhD, Department of Psychiatry and Behavioral Sciences, University of Washington School of Medicine
Karen Stern, Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention

317 Treatment Effectiveness of an Integrated Model for Homeless People with Co-Occurring Disorders 10:45–12:00, Clarendon

In Tampa, FL, an integrated treatment program serving people who are homeless and have co-occurring mental and substance use disorders developed out of the local implementation of Ken Minkoff's Comprehensive, Continuous, Integrated System of Care model. Sixty participants have completed baseline and six-month follow-up measures assessing housing stability, substance use, and mental health symptomatology. Half of the participants were referred to the program by local jails. This program is just one example of how a traditional substance abuse agency can transform itself into a provider of services for co-occurring disorders through partnerships with the criminal justice system and the homeless system of care.

Presenters: Kathleen Moore, PhD, University of South Florida
Mark Engelhardt, MS, ACSW, University of South Florida
Richard Brown, MSW, Agency for Community Treatment Services, Inc.

318 Hidden Factors in Decision Making 10:45–12:00, St. James

Moderator: Jackie Massaro, LMSW

■ **Gender Differences in Relative Criminal Justice Involvement for Adults with Mental Illness**

Analysis of data reported to the Center for Mental Health Services Uniform Reporting System by State Mental Health Authorities in six states indicated that the elevated risk of criminal justice involvement for women who received public mental health services compared to women in the general population, is consistently greater than the relative risk of criminal justice involvement for men who received public mental health services compared to men in the general population. These findings are consistent with those reported elsewhere. This presentation will examine the data sets of the CMHS Uniform Reporting System and the SAMHSA National Outcome Measures regarding the gender differences in criminal justice involvement.

Presenters: John Pandiani, PhD, The Bristol Observatory
Steven Banks, PhD, National Research and Development Institute, Inc.

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■ **Unmet Psychological Needs Among First Time Felons**

The Rehabilitation and Restitution Initiative uses a stigma reduction approach to reduce social stigma and lower recidivism rates among first time felons through the sealing of criminal records. This population comprises first time, nonviolent felony offenders with substance use disorders who either have been convicted of nonviolent felony offenses or are having their convictions held (diversion). The relationships between background factors, mental health needs, and services will be described. Preliminary 12-month outcome results and the relationship between met and unmet mental health needs as a factor in substance abuse relapse and recidivism will be presented and policy implications discussed.

Presenter: Harry Wexler, PhD, National Development & Research Institutes, Inc.

319 Modified TC for Offenders: Crime, Substance Use, and Mental Health Outcomes 10:45–12:00, Beacon Hill

This panel will discuss the findings and program/policy implications of a study that assessed the effectiveness of Modified Therapeutic Community (TC) treatment for male offenders with mental illness and chemical abuse (MICA) disorders. The panel will demonstrate the effectiveness of modified TC prison programs on measures of crime, substance abuse, and mental health. Overall, evidence indicates that program planners and administrators should consider the modified TC as a viable approach for offenders with MICA disorders. The panel concludes with a discussion of the role of research findings in supporting prison treatment and in facilitating the development of services in the community.

Presenters: Stanley Sacks, PhD, National Development and Research Institutes, Inc.
Karen Mckendrick, MPH, National Development and Research Institutes, Inc.
Christopher Sullivan, PhD, University of South Florida
Joseph Stommel, MS, Colorado Department of Corrections

320 Real-time Internet Technologies at Work Providing Jail Diversion in Dallas County 10:45–12:00, Cambridge

Harris Logic, Inc., a St. Louis based healthcare technology solutions company, has successfully implemented a solution to support jail diversion in Dallas County, Texas using emerging real-time Internet technologies. During the four-person panel presentation, the presenters will demonstrate the workflow in real time and then present a history of the project from conception through implementation. They will share lessons learned at the technical, organizational, and clinical level.

Presenters: David E. Young, MBA, Adapt of America
Craig Caesar, HarrisLogic, Inc.
Kristin Wade, JD, Dallas County Criminal Court of Appeals No.1
Carol Campbell, LMSW, DANSA
Beth Epps, MEd, ADAPT of Texas

321 Two Alternatives to for Treating Justice-Involved People with Mental Illness 10:45–12:00, White Hill

Moderator: Michelle Naples, MA

■ **Region IV Mental Health Jail Team — Great Return on Reinvestment**

This presentation will discuss how the Region IV Jail Team has averted \$1.5 million in costs to the State of Virginia during the first year of operation by providing intensive mental health services to inmates in three designated jails. This special project originated from the collaborative reinvestment effort of seven Community Services Boards (CSBS), Central State Hospital and local jails.

Presenters: Lynda J. Hyatt, PhD, Region IV Jail Team
Johnette Lewis, VA Department of Mental Health

■ **Treatment Versus Incarceration for Justice-Involved People with Mental Illness: Appropriate Alternatives for Diversion in Macomb County, MI**

Macomb County Community Corrections has established two alternative-to-incarceration (ATI) programs for people with mild to moderate mental illness with substance use disorders at the Macomb County Jail. The Mental Health Jail Reduction Program diverts people from jail into community-based treatment. Awarded a 2005 Achievement Award by the National Association of Counties (NACo) for innovative, county-level programming, the Dual Diagnosis Program provides treatment and intensive monitoring for people on probation or parole.

Presenters: Patricia Mazzola, LMSW, CACI, Macomb County Jail
Barbara Caskey, BSW, Macomb County Jail

322 Community and Institutional Change 3:45–5:00, Whittier

Moderator: Patricia Griffin, PhD

■ **Transforming Forensic Mental Health/Substance Abuse Services — The Bucks County PA Experience**

In 2002, with support from the Pennsylvania Commission on Crime and Delinquency and Drug Control System Improvement (DCSI), stakeholders convened the first meeting of the Bucks County Forensic Mental Health Panel. During this presentation, the panelists will share the experiences of partnering in the building of a framework of systemic change within the criminal justice system including community-based treatment and recovery supports services. Panelists will also share recommendations for county-based efforts in the light of the mental health transformation movement and the necessity of recovery-based support services.

Presenters: Harris Gubernick, Bucks County Department of Corrections
Margaret Hanna, Bucks County Drug and Alcohol Commission, Inc.

■ **Re-Engineering Correctional Mental Health Services; the Taton-Cornell Comprehensive Model for System Improvement**

The panel will describe the various elements that comprise the six core processes of the Taton-Cornell Comprehensive Model (TCCM) for correctional mental health system improvement. The core processes include: 1) determination of need for correctional mental health service redesign; 2) system assessment, evaluation, and recommendation; 3) process improvement paradigm for the correctional facility; 4) psychoeducational group treatment — design and deployment strategies; 5) mental health education for corrections personnel; and 6) facility evaluation and outcomes.

Presenters: Wayne Salisbury Jr., MPA, Wyatt Detention Facility
Annamaria LaButti, BSW, Fellowship Health Resources, Inc.
Elizabeth Folcarelli, MS, Fellowship Health Resources, Inc.

323 Veterans' Issues 10:45–12:00, Franklin

Moderator: Fred Osher, MD

■ **Outreach to Ex-Offender Veterans: Psychosocial Rehabilitation Model for Community Re-Entry and Employment**

This presentation will discuss approaches in Veterans Health Administration's Psychosocial Rehabilitation (PSR) Programs in the Mental Health Strategic Healthcare Group for outreach to veterans on work release, probation, parole, or in alternative sentences. The enhanced models for Psychosocial Rehabilitation services within the VA emphasize rapid placement in the community, veteran choice, and greater involvement in rehabilitation planning and community re-integration. PSR programs utilize evidence-based best practices to provide outreach, mental health treatment, case management, job development, and partnership development. Child support issues, Federal bonding, and job development for veterans who are ex-offenders will be discussed.

Presenter: Ralph Zacherro, MS, MBA, VHA Psychosocial Rehabilitation Programs, Department of Veterans Affairs

■ **PTSD and Substance Abuse: Links and Treatment**

This presentation will examine the current knowledge about the treatment of people with PTSD and co-occurring substance use, a population traditionally considered "difficult to treat." Background on PTSD and substance abuse rates, characteristics of the treatment population, models and stages of treatment, clinical dilemmas, and gender issues will be addressed alongside a review of proven clinical interventions, including *Seeking Safety*.

Presenter: Meredith Powers-Lupo, LICSW, Department of Veterans Affairs, Boston

324 Violence Against Women with Mental Illness 10:45–12:00, Stuart

The Center for Mental Health Services (CMHS), in collaboration with the Council of State Governments (CSG), has developed an issue brief that highlights the problem of violence against women with mental illness. The Brief proposes policy and program recommendations on how to address the needs of this population. Representatives from CMHS and CSG will facilitate a panel discussion about proposed policy and program recommendations to determine their utility in improving the coordination of services among providers.

Moderators: Susan Salasin, Center for Mental Health Services
Monica Anzaldi, MPP, Council of State Governments

Friday

325 Prison to Community: Reducing Recidivism Through Peer Support and Continuity of Care 12:15–1:45, Georgian

The Prison to Community Project, a program of the Mental Health Association of Southeastern Pennsylvania, is an innovative re-entry program designed to help people with co-occurring disorders reintegrate into the community after release from a large urban jail system. The panel will present details related to the structure, operating procedures, implementation experience of this program, and preliminary results from its internal evaluation. This presentation will also include details related to preliminary findings from the first year of program operation.

Presenters: Tara Swartzendruber-Landis, BA, Prison to Community Project/Mental Health Association of SEPA
Amy Blank, PhD Candidate, University of Pennsylvania
Michael Nelson, Prison to Community Project/Mental Health Association of SEPA

326 Let's Play Monopoly... The Game of Developing Jail Diversion Programs 12:15–1:45, Plaza Ballroom

This panel will review the experience of coordinating a jail diversion program in St. Louis, MO using the “Monopoly” board game strategy.

Presenters: Debbie Mackie-May, BJC Behavioral Health
Herb Bernsen, St. Louis County Department of Justice Services
Joyce Kelley, St. Louis County
Sabrina Tyuse, St. Louis University

327 Jail Diversion in Three States 12:15–1:45, Arlington

Moderator: David Morrissette, DSW

■ Post-Booking Jail Diversion Implementation: Lessons Learned in South Carolina

This session will describe the challenges and lessons learned in the implementation of a post-booking jail diversion program in an urban South Carolina community. The presenter will discuss challenges in implementing an interagency collaboration requiring procedures that respect confidentiality while allowing for information sharing. Additional challenges have been: ensuring access to scarce community services and resources; staff training, competency, and motivation; client engagement and retention; selection, motivation and retention of key stakeholders; and long-term program sustainability.

Presenter: Shirley Furtick, MSW, SC Department of Mental Health

■ The Dual Treatment Track Program: Pre-Trial Diversion in Chesterfield County, VA

Funded in part through the SAMHSA's Targeted Capacity Expansion Initiative for Jail Diversion, Chesterfield County's Dual Treatment Track (DTT) Program targets for diversion adults with co-occurring disorders determined to be nonviolent based on criminal history and current charges. The DTT provides day reporting, relapse prevention, moral recognition therapy, and job skill development in addition to mental health and substance abuse treatment.

Presenter: Mary Beth Moehl, MSW, American Psychological Association

■ Balancing the Scales: A Mental Health/Municipal Court Pilot Collaboration

This presentation will examine the implementation of a post-booking, pre-adjudication jail diversion pilot project in Hudson County, NJ. The pilot project was a partnership between the Jersey City Municipal Court and the Jersey City Medical Center. Discussion will center upon the process of negotiation with local and state agencies, the mechanics of case finding and casework, and the process of diversion.

Presenter: Marguerite Pedley, PhD, Jersey City Medical Center

328 Evaluation in Juvenile Justice Programs 12:15–1:45, Berkeley**Moderator:** Kathy Skowrya

- **Comorbidity Implications in Serving Juvenile Justice Involved Youth**

Presenters will detail and discuss the high levels of comorbidity for youth involved in the Cuyahoga County Juvenile Justice System and identify the assessment and treatment implications at both the individual and systems level. Presenters will also discuss how evaluation and research data can be used to inform system of care development and integrate targeted evidence-based practices across juvenile justice, mental health, and substance abuse services.

Presenters: Chris Stormann, PhD, Institute for the Study and Prevention of Violence, Kent State University
Tom Cook, Institute for the Study and Prevention of Violence, Kent State University

- **Stakeholder Needs and Service Delivery Patterns for Justice-Involved Adolescents with COD**

Recognizing difficulties with service engagement for adolescents cycling between the mental health, substance abuse, and criminal justice systems, Florida's rural District 14 requested an evaluation of stakeholder needs and data-driven service patterns for this population. Interviews and administrative data analyses suggested very limited development of integrated care for adolescents in this District. Specific challenges and areas for suggested development generated by stakeholders will be described. Treatment issues and implications for system change will be discussed.

Presenter: Scott Young, PhD, Department of Mental Health Law and Policy

- **Subtypes of Delinquent and Drug-Involved Incarcerated Youth**

This presentation will describe an ongoing, two-phased intervention study comparing three re-entry strategies — functional family therapy, cognitive restructuring, and standard services — for drug abusing juvenile offenders being released from residential commitment programs. Phase 1 sought to profile incarcerated offenders according to drug use and delinquency/crime and to determine how these groups differed across a range of functioning domains. Phase 2 will incorporate information about the subtypes of youths into analyses examining the effectiveness of the three re-entry strategies.

Presenters: Richard Dembo
Nancy Jainchill, PhD

329 Screening and Assessment 12:15–1:45, Clarendon**Moderator:** Roger Peters, PhD

- **Screening for Co-Occurring Mental and Substance Use Disorders in the Criminal Justice System**

Offenders who have co-occurring mental health and substance use disorders (COD) are a population of significant interest as their special needs place exceptional demands on systems of care. This presentation will review the standardization and validation of the mental disorder portion of The Criminal Justice Co-Occurring Disorders Screening Instrument (CJ-CODSI), a brief standardized screening instrument to identify individuals with COD in the criminal justice system.

Presenters: Carrie Coen, MA, National Development and Research Institutes, Inc.
Stanley Sacks, PhD, National Development and Research Institutes, Inc.
Gerald Melnick, PhD, National Development and Research Institutes, Inc.

- **Risk Management Services for Jails: An Examination of the Kentucky Jail Mental Health Crisis Network**

In the rural State of Kentucky, the lack of available resources for mental health treatment often leads to contact with the criminal justice system for people with mental illness in need of services. Prompted by the high rate of suicide in Kentucky's jails, the state legislature developed the Kentucky Jail Mental Health Crisis Network Program. The network provides mental health and risk screening forms to jails, 24/7 access to the Telephonic Triage mental health and risk assessment service, follow-up consultation by Community Mental Health Centers, and data analysis. Data from the first year of the network's operation revealed dramatic reductions in the suicide rate and an enhancement of mental health services to an underserved population.

Presenter: Connie P. Milligan, LCSW, Bluegrass Regional MH-HR Board

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- **Criminal Justice Evaluations: Clinical Impressions Made More Accurate Using Assessment Tools for Chemical Dependence and Mental Disorders**

This presentation will examine the benefits of including accurate mental health evaluations in chemical dependence evaluations for the criminal justice system by: providing a concise overview of the disease model of chemical dependence; reviewing the relationship between maladaptive use of mood-altering chemicals, mental health issues, and criminal activity; and stressing the importance of interagency coordination in obtaining a more complete assessment.

Presenter: Andrew Pons, MS, CAC-AD, Harford County Circuit Court Re-Entry Drug Program

330 Re-Entry and Community Linkage 12:15–1:45, St. James

Moderator: Dan Abreu, MS, CRC

- **Innovative Programs and Evaluation in the Colorado Department of Corrections**

This presentation will discuss the development and progress of an intensive case management service to offenders with serious mental illness being paroled to Denver, Colorado. A study at the Denver Women's Correctional Facility will be presented describing gender-specific modifications incorporated within the TC program. Presenters will also discuss an innovative outpatient TC program model to improve services for these women after their release. A planned evaluation of the model's effectiveness will be discussed.

Presenters: Joe Stommel, MS, Colorado Department of Corrections
Jo Ann Sacks, PhD, National Development & Research Institutes, Inc.

- **Jail Mental Health Program Interface with Community Mental Health Standard of Care**

This presentation will highlight jail mental health services developed to interface with community mental health standards of care. The presenters will show how a Settlement Agreement, Court Monitor Assessment, and the need to manage psychiatric and other "at risk" behavior in a large urban jail were incorporated into a jail-based program model.

Presenters: William J. Brickhouse, PhD, MHM Services, Inc.
Yvonne McMullen LCSW, MHM Services, Inc.

Contributor: Brenda Earnest LMSW, MHM Services, Inc.

- **Measuring Mental Health Treatment Needs of Jail Inmates in Virginia**

This presentation will depict and analyze the results of a 2005 survey of the mental health treatment needs of all local and regional jails in Virginia. The policy and planning value of the survey findings and the implications of the survey results for Virginia jail diversion efforts will be reviewed.

Presenter: James Morris, PhD, Virginia Department of Mental Health, Mental Retardation and Substance Abuse Services

331 CIT Evaluation 12:15–1:45, Beacon Hill

Moderator: Joel Dvoskin, PhD

- **Documenting CIT Training and Implementation Across Metropolitan Municipalities**

There is variability in how CIT training is conducted by community and law enforcement personnel. CIT officers also function in varied operating environments regarding organizational structures and cultures, how and who is selected for training and CIT duties, CIT coverage, and incentives. This session will present the results of a recent survey conducted among multiple local law enforcement agencies that were identified as having received at least some CIT training in one major metropolitan area.

Presenters: James Rivers, PhD, Florida International University
Stefanie Hannah, PhD, Florida International University

- **Assessment of Crisis Intervention Team (CIT) Training Outcomes**

The proliferation of Crisis Intervention Teams (CITs) is transforming the way law enforcement personnel interact with individuals with mental illness. Positive outcomes reported by police departments with CITs include an increase in the number of individuals diverted from jail to treatment agencies, decreased use of physical restraints, and lower officer and citizen injury rates. Consequently, law enforcement agencies across the country are training personnel to recognize the symptoms of mental illness, implement appropriate intervention techniques, and develop collaborative relationships with local mental health services. The session will discuss results from a study of the Rochester (NY) Police Department.

Presenter: Don Kamin, PhD, Monroe County Office of Mental Health/ Coordinated Care Services, Inc.

- **The Framingham Jail Diversion Program: Innovations in Police/Mental Health Partnerships**

This presentation will highlight the collaborative efforts, joint decision making and creative problem solving between clinicians and police officers on call outs to individuals exhibiting signs of mental distress, psychological assessment on scene or at the police station, as well as delivering rapid access to community mental health, substance abuse and psychiatry services. The diversion program was born of collaborations between Advocates, Inc., and the Framingham Police Department in 2003 as a tool for patrol officers who know when an arrest is necessary and when, if available, diversion to treatment options are more appropriate.

Presenters: Sarah Carlson, Advocates, Inc.
Craig Davis, Framingham Police Department

332 Mental Health Court Outcome Data 12:15–1:45, Cambridge

Moderator: Denise Tomasini, JD, MIA

- **Process Evaluation of the Brooklyn Mental Health Court**

Process evaluation is an important tool for understanding court-based projects and the populations being served. A process and preliminary impact evaluation of the Brooklyn Mental Health Court was conducted from March 2002 through June 2004, comparing the first 12 months of program participation and the 12 months prior to enrollment of 37 participants on measures of recidivism, homelessness, hospitalization, and psycho-social functioning.

Presenter: Kelly O'Keefe, MPH, Center for Court Innovation

- **A Three Year Comparative Study of Behavioral and Criminal Justice Outcomes for Offenders with Mental Illness Seen in a Mental Health Court**

This presentation will discuss a three-year mentally ill offender crime reduction program in Butte County, CA. Funded by the California Board of Corrections in July 2001, the program stressed treatment over incarceration for offenders with mental illness and utilized a multidisciplinary intervention team.

Presenters: Gary Bess, PhD, MSW, Gary Bess Associates
Jim Myers, MSW

- **Year Two: Processes and Outcomes for the Cook County Mental Health Court**

The Cook County Criminal Justice System, the largest unified court system in the U.S., processes substantial numbers of persons with mental illness at the pre- and post-adjudication levels. This presentation reviews implementation challenges and successes and discusses programmatic outcomes for the first 18 months of services.

Presenters: Lisa Braude, PhD, Treatment Alternatives for Safe Communities
Albert Pizza, LCSW, Mental Health Court Program

333 Trauma As a Focus for Adolescent Treatment in the Juvenile Justice System 12:15–1:45, White Hill

This presentation will look at issues related to traumatic exposure of adolescents within the juvenile justice system. Many of these youths report significant behavioral health problems, and many meet full or partial criteria for current posttraumatic stress disorder (PTSD).

Presenters: David Albert, PhD, University of Connecticut School of Medicine
Josephine Hawke, PhD, University of Connecticut School of Medicine
Julian Ford, PhD, University of Connecticut School of Medicine
John Chapman, PsyD, State of Connecticut Judicial Branch

Friday

334 How Long Does Diversion Take? 12:15–1:45, Whittier

The focus of this panel will be to consider the length of time between arrest and access to diversion services for defendants in jail-based and mental health court diversion programs. Data from four mental health courts will be presented along with data from the 20 CMHS Jail Diversion TCE Initiative sites.

Presenters: Allison Redlich, PhD, Policy Research Associates, Inc.
Laura Morris, MS, Policy Research Associates, Inc.
Jennifer Johnson, San Francisco Mental Health Court
John Petrila, JD, LLM, Florida Mental Health Institute

335 Community Linkage and ACT: Linking Persons with SMI from Ohio's Prisons 12:15–1:45, Franklin

This panel presentation will highlight the Community Linkage Program administered by the Ohio Department of Mental Health (ODMH) in partnership with the Ohio Department of Rehabilitation and Correction (ODRC). This program provides continuity of care for offenders with serious mental illness leaving Ohio correctional facilities by linking them to community mental health services.

Presenters: Sandra E. Cannon, MSW, Ohio Department of Mental Health
Joseph Krake, MS, Ohio Department of Mental Health
Deborah Nixon-Hughes, MSW, Ohio Department of Rehabilitation and Correction

336 “Creating Trauma-Informed Systems of Care for Human Service Settings” Curriculum 12:15–1:45, Stuart

This presentation will discuss and present a new training curriculum developed through a grant from the Center for Mental Health Services. In collaboration with the National Association of State Mental Health Program Directors, this curriculum was designed to be used in numerous human services settings. The curriculum will be presented along with practical applications for using it in various settings.

Presenter: Joan Gillece, PhD, NASMHPD
Moderator: Chanson D. Noether, MA, Policy Research Associates, Inc.

337 Information Sharing in the Post-HIPAA Era 2:00–3:30, Georgian

A critical component of cross-system collaboration is the ability to share mental health and health care information across systems. Concerns regarding confidentiality often create a barrier to information sharing, concerns which have grown since the enactment of HIPAA regulations. This presentation will examine HIPAA and the Federal regulations on the confidentiality of drug abuse and alcohol treatment records (42 CFR), distinguish between the actual requirements and the myths that have arisen, and promote practical solutions for sharing information across systems that comply with Federal law.

Presenters: John Petrila, JD, LLM, University of South Florida

338 Guess Who Is Coming to Dinner — Who Is at the Table? 2:00–3:30, Plaza Ballroom

This session will bring together members from a county criminal justice and treatment network. This membership is diverse and is a true model of how communities can network together for the greater good. Panelists will utilize individual client case studies as well as systemic barriers and have audience participants discuss solutions and reach consensus, which will enable the audience to observe how such a group works.

Presenters: James Phillips, Dorchester County Sheriffs Office
Hon. Brett Wilson, Circuit Court for Dorchester County
Roger Harrell, Dorchester County Health Office
Wes Fuhrman, Warwick Manor Behavioral Health, Inc.
Moderator: Joan Gillece, PhD, NASMHPD

339 Incarcerated Veterans' Transition Program 2:00–3:30, Arlington

The U.S. Bureau of Justice Statistics reports that 12–14 percent of inmates in correctional facilities have served in the U.S. military. A significant portion of this population shows signs of mental illness and substance use. Congress authorized the Departments of Labor (DOL) and Veterans Affairs (VA) to develop demonstration programs designed to support incarcerated veterans at risk of homelessness. In partnership with faith-based and community providers, DOL and VA have provided pre-release and post-release services to incarcerated veterans across 15 pilot study sites. This panel will discuss program development and operation, lessons learned, and outcomes to date.

Presenters: Stanley Sidel, U.S. Department of Labor
 Peter Dougherty, U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs
 James McGuire, PhD, U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs/Veterans Health Administration
 Ralph Cooper, Veterans Benefits Clearing House

340 Juvenile Mental Health Courts: An Emerging Strategy for Addressing the Mental Health Needs of Justice-Involved Youth 2:00–3:30, Berkeley

The emergence of the use of mental health courts for juveniles has caused a number of issues and concerns to be raised regarding these courts. The National Center for Mental Health and Juvenile Justice (NCMHJJ) conducted a survey in order to: a) identify those courts in operation around the nation; b) collect information about the structure, process, and target population of juvenile mental health courts; and c) inform the debate surrounding juvenile mental health courts using this new information. The results of the NCMHJJ survey will be presented along with the key issues and concerns regarding the use of these courts, as well as possible strategies for addressing these issues. This information will be supplemented by a description and discussion by the presiding judge of a juvenile mental health court in Ohio.

Presenters: Jennie L. Shufelt, MS, Policy Research Associates, Inc.
 Judge Linda Teodosio, Summit County Juvenile Court

341 Where the Rubber Meets the Road: Criminal Court/Mental Health Provider Interaction 2:00–3:30, Clarendon

This workshop will explain the nuts and bolts of the criminal justice system and point out opportunities for treatment interventions. Hon. Hora will assist treatment providers and advocates in communicating with the players in the system — prosecutors, defense attorneys, probation officers and judges. A case study will be provided and the attendees will work through recommendations and interventions.

Presenter: Hon. Peggy Hora, JD, Alameda, CA County Superior Court

342 Reducing Recidivism in Jail Diversion Programs

Moderator: Adam Kirkman, MPP

- **Bucks County PA's Project to Reduce Offender Recidivism**

This panel will discuss an evidence-based practice initiative in Bucks County, PA. The project began with a training program grounded in “What Works” in corrections to reduce offender recidivism and a concentrated emphasis in Motivational Interviewing skills development. The National Institute of Corrections (NIC) funded these 35-hour training events in 2005 for all Adult Probation Department staff as well as representative staff from the broader Corrections and Treatment Systems. The panel will also discuss how staff and systems have embraced and resisted these changes and the interesting work of bringing about culture change within departments and systems.

Presenters: Robert Kelsey, Bucks County Adult Probation and Parole Department
 Patricia Griffin, PhD, National GAINS Center & Philadelphia Dept. of Behavioral Health
 Dotti Farr, LSW, LADC, Bucks County Drug and Alcohol Commission, Inc.

- **State of Iowa Department of Corrections Mental Health Jail Diversion Program**

This program will address extended incarceration and criminalization of adult offenders with mental illness in a county jail. The goal of the diversion program is to improve identification and treatment of persons diagnosed with mental illness in Black Hawk County and to increase these people's chances of successful independent living, thus preventing their swift return to jail, psychiatric facilities, emergency rooms, or homelessness, as well as reduce the period of incarceration.

Presenter: Sara Carter, LMSW, Iowa Department of Corrections

Friday

343 Housing for Justice-Involved Individuals 2:00–3:30, Beacon Hill

Moderator: Francine Williams, MA

■ **Principles and Practice in Housing for Persons with Mental Illness and Justice System Involvement**

This workshop discusses housing options used for persons with mental illness who have had involvement with the criminal justice system with a particular focus on permanent supportive housing.

Presenter: Richard Cho, PhD, Corporation for Supportive Housing

■ **Principles and Practice in Housing for Persons with Mental Illness and Justice System Contact**

This session discusses housing options for persons with mental illness who have had contact with the criminal justice system. While a number of housing models exist and are currently being developed to serve this population, there is little evaluation research from which to draw conclusions about what works. To create a foundation from which to examine promising practices, the presenter will discuss a continuum of housing options and explore the common characteristics and elements among housing models for persons with mental illness who have had contact with the justice system. The variety of community “re-entry” points after individual contact with the criminal justice system and how the type of re-entry may influence opportunities for and success in housing will also be discussed.

Presenter: Caterina Gouvis Roman, The Urban Institute

344 An Integrated Systems Approach: Mental Health Data Coordination 2:00–3:30, Cambridge

The Pima County Adult Detention Center (PCADC) detains approximately 1,850 inmates daily. A health assessment is performed on each individual, identifying 400 to 500 inmates with diagnosed mental illness. The Mental Health Care Data Coordination project (MHCDC), a computerized database currently in the development process, an effort to facilitate communication with health care providers and authorized court representatives to ensure prompt mental health care, will be discussed.

Presenters: Kate Lawson, Department of Institutional Health
Honey Pivrotto, Department of Institutional Health
Rich Wilson, Community Partnership of Southern Arizona (CPSA)

345 The Integrated Co-Occurring Treatment Model (ICT) 2:00–3:30, White Hill

The Integrated Co-occurring Treatment (ICT) model is an integrated treatment approach utilizing an intensive home-based service delivery model for youth in criminal justice settings. The ICT model is based upon five major components: 1) home and community-based service delivery model; 2) a system of care service; 3) integrated treatment for mental health and substance use disorders; 4) stage-wise treatment utilizing motivational enhancement; and 5) a risk reduction and resilience-building framework. The ICT model and initial evaluation data will be shared. Implementation issues will also be discussed.

Presenters: Richard Shepler, PhD, Center for Innovative Practices
Helen Cleminshaw, PhD, Center for Family Studies
Patrick Kanary, Center for Innovative Practices

346 Using Pretrial Services to Create System Interface 2:00–3:30, Whittier

Justice 2000 will demonstrate how its pretrial service program is ideally situated to interface with criminal justice and mental health delivery systems at multiple points. Justice 2000’s Pretrial Mental Health Intervention Program applies the GAINS APIC model in developing release plans and providing community case management. The cross-disciplinary access implemented through this model makes the program transparent in its service delivery, outcome reporting, and maintaining of quality assurance in case manager performances. Program activity and outcomes will be presented.

Presenters: Angela Sanders, MS, Justice 2000, Inc.
Nick Sayner, BA, Justice 2000, Inc.
Ed Gordon, BA, Justice 2000, Inc.
Marilyn Walczak, Justice 2000, Inc.

347 Think Globally, Act Locally 2:00–3:30, Franklin

This presentation will share how two effective collaborations were formed, Florida Partners in Crisis (FPIC) and Crisis Intervention Teams (CIT). FPIC and CIT started as local initiatives and have grown into statewide initiatives that are making a difference in the lives of people with mental illnesses and co-occurring disorders who come in contact with the criminal justice system. Participants will learn how these local initiatives that are now statewide are also becoming national models for changing and transforming systems of care.

Presenters: Michele Saunders, LCSW, Florida Partners in Crisis
 Judge Steve Leifman, Miami Dade County Court, 11th Judicial Circuit of Florida
 Dr. Risdon Slate, Florida Southern College

348 SAMHSA's Action Planning for Criminal and Juvenile Justice: Development of a Recovery Management Framework 2:00–3:30, Stuart

The Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration's commitment is to foster resiliency and to enable recovery among both adults and juveniles with mental and/or substance use disorders who have had contact with or are involved with the justice system. The Action Plan has four interrelated objectives: 1) to examine gaps and identify key efforts needed to address gaps; 2) to provide training and technical assistance on best practices and evidence-based programs for partners and service providers; 3) to support mechanisms with a science-based perspective to ensure service provision at all points in the criminal justice system in order to prevent, identify, and intervene with clients and their families who have or are at risk for substance use and mental disorders; and 4) to support knowledge synthesis and information dissemination efforts to help change attitudes and reduce stigma among service providers regarding these clients. Highlights of the current Action Plan regarding each of these objectives will be summarized and potential new directions will be discussed.

Presenters: Cheri Nolan, Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration
 Ken Robertson, Center for Substance Abuse Treatment/SAMHSA
 David Morrisette, DSW, Center for Mental Health Services/SAMHSA
 Pat Shea, Center for Mental Health Services/SAMHSA
Moderator: Henry J. Steadman, PhD, Policy Research Associates, Inc.

350 Reducing Recidivism in Offenders with Mental Illness: An Integrated Treatment Approach 3:45–5:00, Plaza Ballroom

This session will present a four-year study examining the effectiveness of an integrated treatment approach and mental health court for reducing criminal recidivism in repeat offenders with serious mental illnesses. Funded by the California Board of Corrections, the pilot study employed a treatment-as-usual comparison group design to assess the effectiveness of the Monterey County Supervised Treatment After Release (MCSTAR) program.

Presenters: Maureen Balaam, MS, MFT, Monterey County Behavioral Health
 Leonel Oliveira, FACT Team Monterey County
 Kai Wong, Americhoice
 Linda Weaver, PhD, Mercer Government Human Services

351 Strategies for Addressing Offenders with Mental Disorders 3:45–5:00, Arlington

A revolving door problem has developed in the U.S. where jails and prisons have become the de facto mental health system of our day. This presentation will focus on the foundation and promotion of mental health dockets at the state and community levels. This session will outline the underlying policies created and advocated by the Supreme Court of Ohio and the processes developed by the Specialized Dockets Section to plan, implement, and operate a mental health court program. The panel, through the perspective of a state employee, trial court judge, and community mental health official, will explore and highlight the policies and systems transformation strategies necessary at both the state and local levels to make these programs a reality.

Presenters: Melissa Knopp, Esq., Supreme Court of Ohio
 Judge Michael Sage, Butler County Common Pleas Court
 Karen Woods, ACSW, LISW, Twin Valley Behavioral Health Care

352 Screening and Assessment in Juvenile Justice 3:45–5:00, Berkeley

Moderator: Eric Trupin, PhD

■ Impact of Mental Health Screening on Juvenile Justice Programs

One of the main efforts of the National Youth Screening Assistance Project (NYSAP) has been to disseminate the Massachusetts Youth Screening Instrument-Second Version (MAYSI-2) and support its use nationwide. The MAYSI-2 is now the most widely used mental health screening tool in juvenile justice facilities in the U.S. This presentation will discuss the value, limits, and effects of mental health screening with the MAYSI-2. Lessons learned will allow us to better inform juvenile justice facilities regarding the conditions under which screening can more often result in increases in mental health services to youth entering the system.

Presenter: Valerie Williams, MS, MA, University of Massachusetts Medical School

■ The Intersecting Psychosocial Needs of Youth at Intake: Examining an Overlooked Population

Most research on the needs of youth in the juvenile justice system has focused on incarcerated populations. However, little is known about the larger population of youth who briefly interact with the justice system but return to their families, schools, and communities. This presentation will discuss the research gathered from a battery of well-validated instruments to describe the diverse needs of youth entering the Maryland juvenile justice system prior to adjudication.

Presenters: Philip Leaf, PhD, Department of Mental Health, Johns Hopkins School of Public Health
Jonathan Brown, MHS, Department of Health Policy and Management, Johns Hopkins School of Public Health
Anne Riley, PhD, Department of Health Policy and Management, Johns Hopkins School of Public Health
Christine Walrath, PhD, MHS, ORC Macro International

354 Lessons Learned from Maine’s Project DOT: Divert Offenders to Treatment 3:45–5:00, St. James

This presentation will explore lessons learned from a three-year SAMHSA jail diversion grant. The program is based on two nationally recognized best-practice models: the Memphis Police Department’s CIT program and the University of Rochester’s Project Link.

Presenter: Catherine Chichester, MA, Co-occurring Collaborative of Maine

355 Using a Systems’ Integration and Institutional Reinvestment Approach to Housing Chronic Users of Criminal Justice, Health, and Human Service Systems 3:45–5:00, Beacon Hill

This presentation will describe two innovative initiatives that employ a systems integration and resource reinvestment approach to providing housing with services to populations identified as the most chronic users of multiple systems—including criminal justice, health, and human services.

Presenter: Richard Cho, PhD, Corporation for Supportive Housing

356 Implementing Multisystemic Therapy in Connecticut: Lessons Learned from “the Real World” 3:45–5:00, Cambridge

Multisystemic Therapy (MST) is a home-based, family-focused treatment that targets youth with serious behavioral problems such as delinquency and substance abuse. Presenters will share their perspectives, experiences, and preliminary data on the expansion of MST within Connecticut. Topics will include: the decision to implement MST within probation services; substance abuse and mental health issues inside CT DCF and policy issues related to MST; services provided to youth identified with serious mental health issues on parole or probation; and the multiple challenges inherent with transporting EBP like MST into the real world.

Presenter: Dan Edwards, PhD, MST Services

357 Monitoring Evidence-Based Practice to Promote Family Organization Interests and Cultural Competence
3:45–5:00, White Hill

Evidence-based practices (EBPs) are increasingly promoted as the primary element of a transformed juvenile justice system. This panel considers controversial economic and political forces underlying the EBP movement in juvenile justice and children's mental health. Research methodologies and potential effects of mandates for specific levels of implementation will be examined to encourage a vision of the EBP movement in juvenile justice that is consistent with family organization values.

Presenters: Shelley Spear, PhD, United Advocates for Children of California
Pam Hawkins, United Advocates for Children of California

358 Integrating Criminal Justice and Social Service Systems: The Boston Experience **3:45–5:00, Whittier**

Presenters will discuss the formulation of a memorandum of understanding among secretariats within the Massachusetts Executive Office of Health and Human Services and with other key stakeholders to: develop a police crisis intervention and risk management training curriculum; a pilot crisis triage protocol; and a mental health session for the local municipal court. The session will demonstrate the utility of integrating service delivery for persons with mental illness, co-occurring substance use, homelessness, and criminal justice involvement. The presentation will detail the novel application of technology to demonstrate the potential role of the criminal justice system (as opposed to diversion) as an effective point of entry into a continuum of care and a motivational force that addresses, rather than ignores, behavioral components of a person functioning in community-based settings.

Presenter: Albert Grudzinskas, JD, University of Massachusetts Medical School

360 Creative Strategies for Enhancing Community Resources Through Collaboration **3:45–5:00, Stuart**

This panel will discuss building an effective network of community supports in varying disciplines and working across bureaucratic boundaries to increase resources for offenders with mental illness. Examples of creative strategies used by the mental health court in Reno, Nevada, will be reviewed, including: methods to strengthen partnerships with state and local mental health entities to provide services; efforts to garner legislative support and increased funding for additional resources allocated specifically to the mental health court and its participants; enhanced support from state and local law enforcement for alternatives to incarceration; resource development for individuals in need; and efforts to translate these successes into effective learning tools for other communities. Participants will gain concrete strategies for building community resources for defendants with mental illness through collaboration with community stakeholders.

Presenters: E.J. Maldonado, Reno, Nevada Mental Health Court
Assemblywoman Sheila Leslie, 2nd Judicial District Court
Officer Patrick O'Bryan, Reno Police Department
Will Lorang, Department of Public Safety

Contributor: Sharon Dollarhide, N. Nevada Mental Health Services



Posters

Posters will be exhibited throughout the Conference in Stanbro

Presenters will be available to talk about their posters Thursday and Friday mornings, 8:00–8:50

Sara Carter: Treatment Solutions for Co-Occurring Disorders in a Community Correctional Setting

This poster will highlight the unique components of the dual diagnosis offender program (DDOP) offered at the Waterloo Correctional Facility. DDOP is a partnership program that provides services to individuals in a structured setting.

Jillian Graves: Court-Mandated, Time-Limited Anger Management for Adolescent Boys

Providing court-mandated group treatment for adolescent boys presents unique challenges. In this sample, many of the youth experienced significant stressors, including poverty, homelessness, racism, physical abuse, family substance abuse, parental abandonment, and school difficulties because of learning difficulties. This poster will outline our group treatment with these adolescent males, employing a cognitive-behavioral group treatment model that focuses on decision-making skills and anger management. We will present the group curriculum employed by the Court Clinic, why certain subjects are included, how they are taught, and how they help form stronger therapeutic alliances with the youth.

Irene Glasser: Breaking the Cycle of Homelessness and Incarceration Through a Supportive Housing Pilot Program

This poster highlights a program that houses 15 individuals leaving Connecticut Department of Correction facilities; all participants were homeless prior to incarceration. There is extensive client feedback about the program in the three-month and six-month follow-up interviews that have been completed.

Melissa Harrison: Effectiveness of Cognitive Therapy for Repeat Drinking and Driving Offenders

The purpose of this study was to determine the effectiveness of a specific treatment targeting criminal thinking patterns in a sample of repeat drinking and driving offenders. Individuals convicted of two or more charges of driving under the influence (DUI) were court mandated to outpatient treatment focused on changing patterns of criminal thinking. Results of analyses comparing participants at pre- and post-test will be discussed as well as the potential usefulness of treatment programs focused on criminal thinking patterns within the DUI population.

Beth Hollander: Collaborative Interventions for Juvenile Firesetters: Bradley Hospital's FireSafe Families Program

The Fire Safe Families (FSF) program was initiated in 2002 by two psychologists at Bradley Hospital, the principal training facility for the Department of Child and Adolescent Psychiatry at Brown University School of Medicine. FSF is used as a court diversion program and an early intervention program for juvenile fire setting in Rhode Island. This poster describes the Fire Safe Families program, including the referral process and collaborative efforts between Bradley Hospital/Brown School of Medicine, the state Fire Marshal, and Rhode Island Family Court. Also discussed is the importance of program evaluation of research on juvenile fire setting as well as selected program evaluation findings.

Karen McKendrick: Profile & Outcome Comparisons of Offenders with MICA Disorders Based on Methamphetamine Use

This study examines crime, substance use, and mental health outcomes for a sample of 139 male inmates with mental illness and chemical abuse (MICA) disorders who were randomly assigned to either Modified Therapeutic Community or Mental Health treatment groups. Categories of methamphetamine use were established for profile comparisons. Self-report data were collected from participants at baseline, 6 months, and 12 months post-release from prison to evaluate treatment efficacy during the 12 months following release.

Karen McKendrick: Relapse & Recidivism of Offenders with MICA Disorders at One Year Post-Prison Release

This study examines recidivism and relapse among male inmates with mental illness and chemical abuse (MICA) disorders in the year following release from prison. Inmates randomly assigned to a Modified Therapeutic Community (MTC) program with aftercare experienced a lower rate of reincarceration and relapse compared to inmates in the mental health treatment program.

Daniel Sanford: The Middlesex Juvenile Court's Response to Cambodian American Youth and Families

This poster summarizes key points and challenges in working with Cambodian American youth and show statistics that Adolescent Consultation Services has gathered over the past five years. Presenters will review how they have served the courts while providing for each family's unique needs, and present the advantages and disadvantages of approaches tried in the past.

Christopher Sullivan: Modified TC for Offenders with MICA Disorders: Mental Health Outcomes & Issues

This poster compares mental health outcomes for 139 inmates with mental illness and chemical abuse (MICA) disorders randomly assigned to one of two treatment groups, Modified Therapeutic Community or Mental Health. Methodological issues will be described, including those encountered in the collection of pre-treatment baseline measures and the difficulties faced when assessing change in mental health status in the context of criminal justice interventions. Findings will be discussed in terms of implications for policy and treatment development.

John Weir: Effectiveness of Diversion Programs for Substance-Using Youth

A study was conducted with the Hillsborough County Juvenile Assessment Center and the State Attorney's Office to examine the effectiveness of jail diversion programs for treating substance-involved youth. This poster presents the results, which show that diversion programs for substance-involved youth who are first time offenders can be effective in decreasing drug use and improving mental health functioning.

David Wilcox: A Multi-Agency Response to Juvenile Firesetting Behavior in the Juvenile Justice System

More than 50 percent of arson arrests in the U.S. involve juveniles. This figure captures only a small portion of the youth who actually engage in setting fires but who are never identified or set fires that never lead to their arrest. This poster presents the work of a multi-agency response to a significant yet often unaddressed problem among youth — the organization of the intervention network, descriptive statistics on the youth served, and recommendations about how other venues may set up their own juvenile firesetting intervention networks.

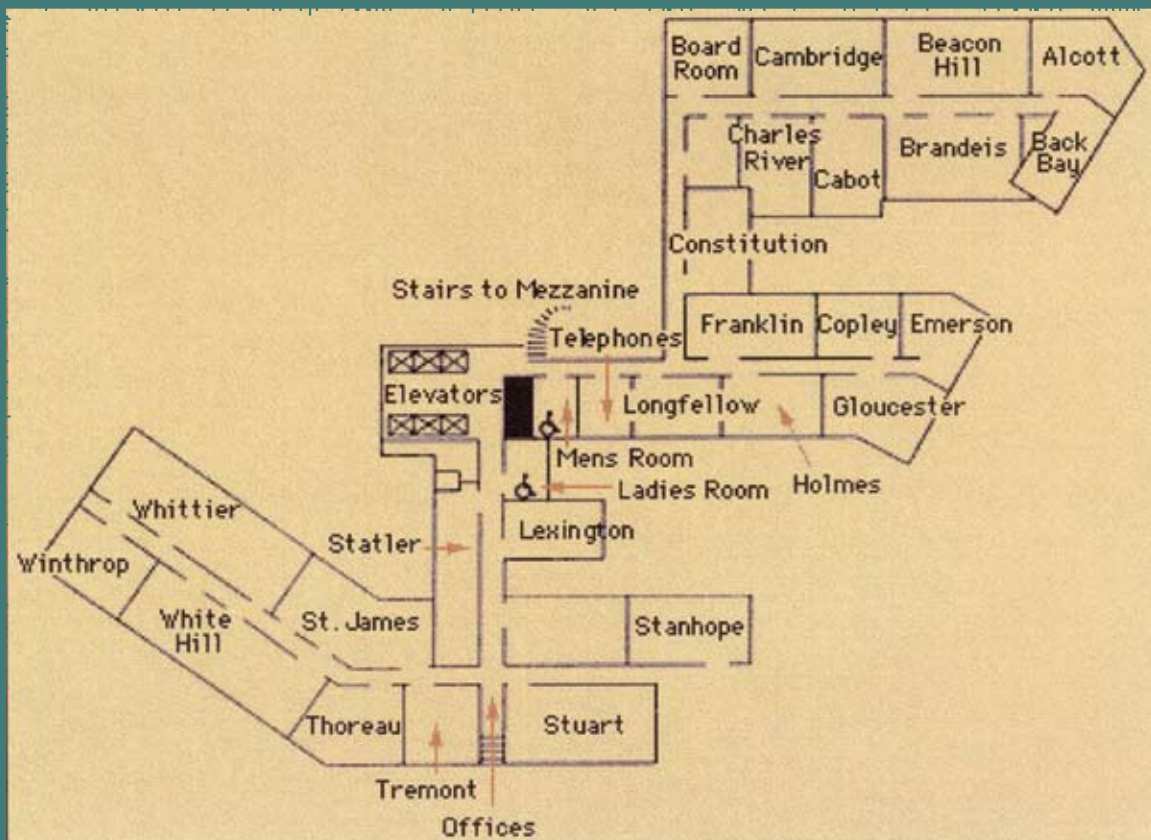
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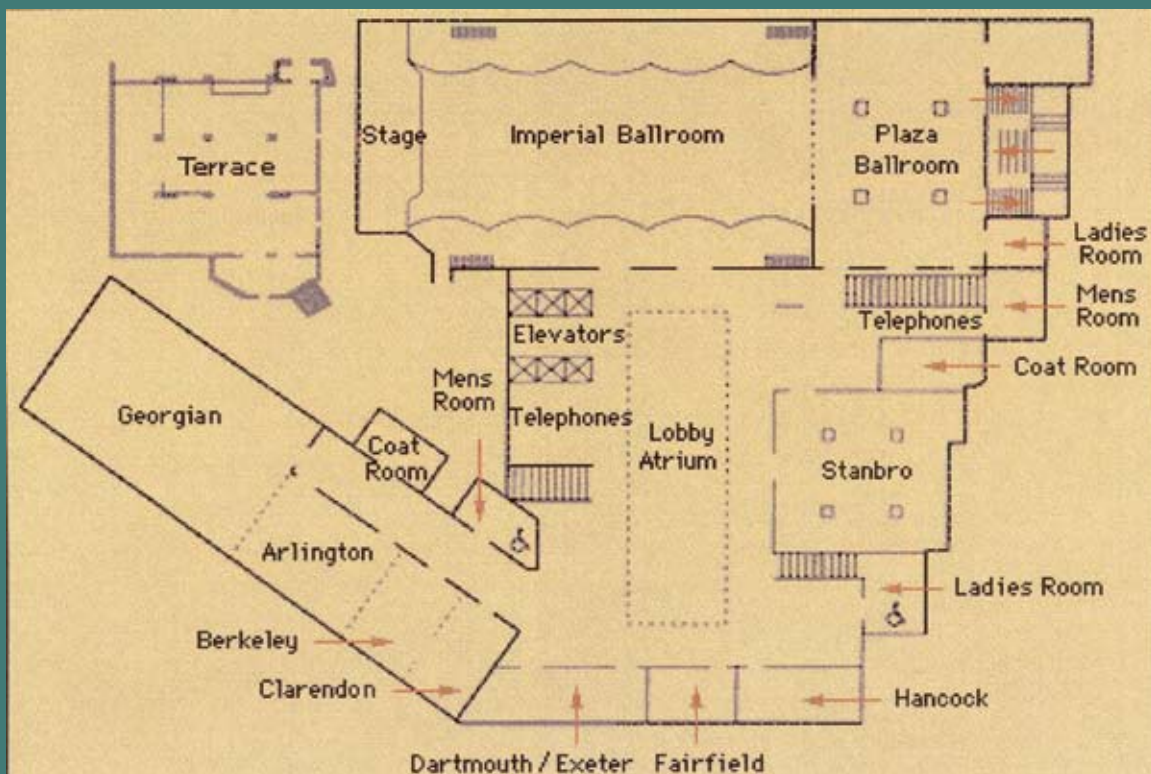
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